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"HANDS-OFF" WARNING TO GERMANY

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS BRITAIN WILL FIGHT

Reich Told To Accept Czech Proposals

GREAT BRITAIN HAS WARNED GERMANY, IN TERMS THAT LEAVE NO DOUBT REGARDING HER INTENTIONS, THAT A CAMPAIGN AGAINST CZECHO-SLOVAKIA CANNOT BE SAFELY EMBARKED UPON WITHOUT THE DANGER OF INTERVENTION FROM FRANCE AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

At an international Press Conference in London, the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has expressed the view of the British Government that there can be no further excuse for the abandonment of negotiation in favour of a more violent solution of the Czech problem.

Mr. Chamberlain has reiterated his statement of March 24 that, in the case of war, Britain would under no circumstances remain aloof, especially should the safety of France be threatened.

Concurrent with growing tales of sporadic outbreaks of violence between Sudetens and Czechs in Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and France are feverishly massing troops on both sides of the Rhine.

The Netherlands is the latest nation to take precautionary measures, and frontier posts have been fully manned.

London, Sept. 11.
Members of the Cabinet are not unduly pessimistic regarding the European situation, although they recognise that the situation which gathered them in London for the meeting on Monday is serious in the extreme, states *Reuter's* lobby correspondent.

It is felt to be of prime importance that Germany should be under no illusions regarding the precise intention with which statements on the Czecho-Slovakian situation were made in March by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and on August 27 by Sir John Simon.

Germany should not assume that a brief and successful campaign against the Czechs could safely be embarked upon without the danger of intervention, first by France and later by Britain.

The British Government has taken special pains to keep in closest contact with the Dominions.

The gap between the Czech Government and the Sudeten German Party is regarded here as having been reduced appreciably by the latest Czech proposals, although a good deal more negotiations are needed.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CLASHES DISTURB PRAGUE

Prague, Sept. 11.
A growing tale of incidents from other parts of Czecho-Slovakia has disturbed Prague, though the city itself appears generally calm.

At Carlsbad on Saturday seven Czech citizens and six Czech Police officers were injured, two of them seriously, when a crowd of Sudeten Germans gathered outside the Police Station, smashed the windows, tried to overturn a Police van parked outside the building and then called loudly for the release of an arrested Sudeten German.

At Magletz, 3,000 Sudetens demonstrated and shouted for Herr Hitler, singing German patriotic songs and Reich slogans.—*Reuter*.

Runciman Involved

Prague, Sept. 11.
Lord Runciman, head of the unofficial British mission to Czecho-

(Continued on Page 4.)



Japanese Halted On Two Yangtse Fronts

CHINESE officials here admit that isolated Japanese units scattered east and west of the strategic town of Kwangtsi are still doing their utmost to break the Chinese troops encircling the town.

According to the Chinese spokesman here the Japanese troops abandoned many heavy field pieces and 500 horses because Chinese troops control points on the Kwangtsi-Hwangmei highway.

No less than 20 isolated Japanese tanks were put out of action by Chinese artillery.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE AT STANDSTILL

Hankow, Sept. 12.
Chinese observers here believe that the decisive battle for Hankow will take place on the north bank of the Yangtse. At the moment the Japanese drive on the temporary Chinese capital consists of thrust from the north, south and east.

Observers here consider that the Chinese positions on the south bank of the river west of Juichang will withstand the assaults of the Japanese forces for a long period, since there, they declare, the Japanese must fight their way inch by inch through hilly terrain.

The other method of approach towards Hankow is straight up the Yangtse and this is also rendered extremely difficult, since there are strong Chinese fortifications at Wuhsueh, a short distance above Kiukiang and Matow, which have halted the advance of Japanese warships attempting to force their way up China's "Dardanelles."

On the north bank, where the greatest threat to Hankow is now considered likely to come from, Chinese report that the Japanese are making little progress in the Kwangtsi area.

Chinese forces in the Taped Mountains north of the Hwangmei-Kwangtsi highway are exerting pressure on the Japanese flanks and severely hampering the advance of the Japanese main troops.

News from Chinese sources at Shanchen, a town about 30 miles south-west of Kueishih, indicates that the Japanese at Kueishih are turning southward in the direction of Shanchen. Chinese officials believe that this new move has as its object a drive to the south-west along the highway passing through Shanchen and Machen towards Hankow.

Heavy Fighting

The fate of Sikuling and Wuahlin on the south bank, towns on the Yangtse, Nanchang, have in the

CHINESE STORM, RETAKE VILLAGE

Bombers, refugees, wounded, wrecked homes, hospitals. All these have been pictured in the 14-months-old Chinese war.

Here is something different. Chinese troops moving forward under cover of a barrage to retake a village on the North Yangtse Front, where the greatest battle of the war is now raging. Many Japanese were burned to death.

Bullet-Riddled Car Here From Canton

Mud-splashed and bullet-riddled, a big Oldsmobile limousine arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Canton, and was quietly parked in Chater Road, while a crowd of gaping Chinese gathered round this morning, excitedly speculating as to the fate it had experienced.

The huge car, bearing a Chinese registered number plate, 1007, and showing a Chinese license on the windscreen, bore marks of having suffered a rough journey over the new road between Canton and Hongkong.

The wheels, mudguards, and the bodywork up to the windows, were caked with mud, while at the rear there was grim evidence that the automobile had been chased by an aeroplane and machine-gunned.

Four bullets had indented the steel luggage cover, and one went port-jolly close to the gasoline tank. Another bullet left dramatic evidence. It pierced the window in the back of the car, and when the car arrived in Hongkong the hole had been plugged up with some paper. The rest of the window was splintered. Enquiries among the police here failed to reveal the owners or the occupants of the car, although it is fairly certain that they were Chinese.

Germany To Bid For Air Riband

DEUTSCHE LUFTHANSA, the German National airline, is ready to start a three-day service between Berlin, Hongkong and Shanghai as soon as the war in China shows some sign of drawing to a close.

The company has ordered a small fleet of Focke-Wulf Condor monoplanes, identical to the Brandenburg, which a few days ago flew non-stop from Berlin to New York and back in 19 hours 54 minutes.

Flying night and day, these big planes will reach Suchow the second night out from Berlin. At Suchow passengers and mails will be transferred to Junkers monoplanes of the Eurasia Airline, a line operated jointly by Germans and Chinese in South China. People leaving Berlin on Sunday morning will land at Shanghai on Wednesday night and in Hongkong on Thursday.

The route is very different from that of the Far Eastern services of Great Britain, France and Holland. From Berlin, the route will strike south to Vienna, Belgrade, Athens, Rhodes, Bagdad, Damascus and Kabul.

Kabul Junction

Swinging north-east from Kabul, Lufthansa will make a 1,000-mile non-stop run over the Pamir Mountains, so-called "roof of the world," to Ansi, on the borders of Chinese Turkistan and the Chinese province Kansu.

As the Pamirs range in height from 22,000 to 25,000 feet, high flying will be called for on this spectacular section of the route. The country flown over will be among the wildest, most dangerous and least inhabited regions crossed by an airline.

From Ansi, the Germans will fly over the remaining short hop to

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

Crew Abandon Ship In Fire In Harbour

The Yilolo, recently purchased by Muller & Co., of Shanghai, through the local office of Mr. A. E. Gerondal, experienced two fires while at anchor in Kowloon Bay last night, the second outbreak being sufficiently severe to cause the Captain and crew to abandon ship.

The fireboat succeeded in quelling the flames at 5 a.m. to-day after a fight of several hours.

It appears that at 9 p.m. a small fire started on board but was quickly extinguished by the crew. At midnight, apparently owing to a faulty burner, another fire started and spread with alarming rapidity.

Capt. Soller and his crew of 27 had to leave the ship in boats because of the intense heat, and flames illuminated the Bay for miles.

Two fire-boats arrived at 1.45 a.m. and the fire raged until 5 a.m., gutting the superstructure of the vessel.

"Which we arrived the ship was ablaze from stem to stern and there was no one aboard," said a fireman. Mr. G. C. Moss, Acting Superintendent of the Fire-Brigade, was in charge of the squad, and hoses and full equipment were mobilized to quell the blaze.

Cargo aboard the Yilolo included 100 fifty-gallon drums of lubricating oil. No one was injured.

French Reservists In Shanghai Called Up

TROOPS MOVE UP ON RHINE

Shanghai, Sept. 12.
It is reliably learned that 1,500 French Army reservists in Shanghai have secretly been ordered to prepare to evacuate at short notice in the event of Herr Hitler's speech being of an adverse nature.

Apparently this is designed to save the men from a possible Japanese internment in the event of disturbances breaking out in Europe.—*United Press*.

Berlin, Sept. 11.
Four new prohibited air zones in western Germany have been established by a decree of the Reich Air Minister, General Hermann Goering.

The zones will comprise the areas of Aachen, Trier, Trarres, the Palatinate and Baden.

The decree, which will come into force on September 20, prohibits any plane flying over the areas specified unless specially authorised.

Should a plane mistakenly fly over the areas it will be warned by signals from the ground.

There's a lot of common-sense behind that well-groomed appearance—make-up taken to a fine art.

You have

AN HOUR to DRESS

for your Dance or
Dinner Date

Budget it, says
Diana Wayne

IMAGINE...

You've got a last-minute invitation to dance, to dine, to go to the theatre. It's an important invitation, too good to pass over; but it's come on one of your busiest days. You've work to do up till half-past six, the date is for half-past seven. That leaves An Hour to Dress.

WHAT'S TO DO? Even assuming that your new organdie or printed net is freshly pressed and crisp in its cupboard, there's still your beauty to consider. And the unexpected sunshine has turned your skin to best willow calf; your hair needed setting yesterday, and there's no hairdresser in day, and there's no hairdresser in night to-day; and your hands—well, they will draw a discreet veil over those.

Don't despair. Modern beauty culture is specially planned for people like you, who want to be come lovely in an hour. With a warm bath and a reasonable supply on your dressing-table you can come at least within arms-length of that siren you want to look.

First Your Hair

First thoughts must be for your hair. Spray it with setting lotion, or sprinkle a few drops of eau de Cologne on your scalp and run the comb through it until every hair is smooth and obedient. Then press in the waves, pin up curls you've so often seen your hairdresser make (remember if the curls are turned under you achieve the smart, sleek look). Then slip on your best fitting hair-net and off to the bathroom.

Next Your Bath

Luke-warm, please: hot water is flustering when you are in a hurry. And scented—scented to the point of wickedness. With pine bath cubes if you need a spicy tang; with lily of the valley if your role is sweet young thing; with rose geranium or mimosa or what you will. If even the bath salts are missing in this emergency, throw in a handful of ordinary starch and follow it with a spot or two of your perfume. Starch makes the water as soft as silk, and the perfume puts you in a dancing mood.

While in the bath you can beautify face and hands. Use a bleaching pack if you have one; apply it thickly on cheeks and forehead, wrists and backs of hands. A larger substitute is a paste made with fine oatmeal and milk.

Dust of Talcum

Use a rough towel, rub briskly, when you step out. And then fluff on clouds of talcum. It will keep you cool and fresh, make your skin salubrious to slip into your clothes. If the perfume matches your bath salts, so much the better; but don't neglect it if it doesn't.

Hair can come out of retirement now, be combed and patted and brilliantined. Make-up needs a special thought. You have to meet your escort in daylight, travel there in daylight, and then appear under the electric lights which blot out an ordinary amount of lipstick and rouge as if they were no make-up at all.

Now Make-up

The best plan is this. Apply a daytime make-up—paste rouge, darkish powder, your own favourite lipstick, for the journey, and take the rest with you. As a first step, use a fairly heavy foundation cream; this should survive both the journey and the electric lights. The new type of cream, faintly flesh tinted, smoothes every line and shadow out of your face, makes your skin flawless as a film star's. And it will last untouched the whole evening through. Choose "peach bloom" for medium colouring, the new "beach tan" if you aspire to look honey-skinned in a white frock.



Try These SINGLE DECKER SALADS

DEEP salad bowls are a snare and a delusion, except for the plain green salad in which no treasures lurk. But if you have a mixed salad with pieces of hard-boiled egg, slices of tomato, pieces of cucumber, and sections of beet-root, it is almost impossible to distribute them evenly, and the consequence is that some people are lucky and others find nothing but lettuce.

A flat bowl of wood or glass is an excellent dish for a salad. Even a green salad is easier to serve in a bowl like this. Take a Cos lettuce, for instance, and arrange the large outside leaves radiating from the centre, so that the tips come just above the rim. Then make a border of the tender centre, torn between the fingers, and in the middle of the dish arrange a generous tuft of watercress.

Vegetables In Jelly

Set in a shallow ring mould look most attractive with a border of lettuce and sliced tomatoes, and some endive in the centre. Melt a tablespoonful of gelatine in $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful of water, add 3 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a little sugar, salt and pepper. Mask the mould with this, and then arrange spoonfuls of cooked green peas at regular intervals. Set in more jelly. Add 2 cupfuls of cooked mixed

vegetables to the rest of the jelly, and set in the mould.

Individual Salads

are easily served in your flat platter. Take a large rounded lettuce leaf for each person and fill with whatever salad mixture you are serving. Put them on the platter without touching, so that each person can take a portion. A spoonful of chicken mixture is good.

Mixed chopped cooked chicken with some chopped hard-boiled egg, a little celery or celeriac, and a little mayonnaise to bind. Pieces of grapefruit pulp look pretty with dressing poured over. Or for a fruit salad put a ring of pineapple on each lettuce leaf and arrange in the middle three cooked prunes stoned and stuffed with cream cheese, and decorated with tiny pieces of tomato peel.

A Party Salad

that could be served with chicken or sweetbread is made by arranging large lettuce leaves on individual plates or on a large platter. On each leaf put half lettuce in $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful of water, add 3 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a little sugar, salt and pepper. Mask the mould with this, and then arrange spoonfuls of cooked green peas at regular intervals. Set in more jelly. Add 2 cupfuls of cooked mixed

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PLAN YOUR KITCHEN

for "coolth"

If you are planning your first kitchen or taking the initiative and replanning your present one, take a tip from me and furnish for "coolth" in summer rather than warmth in winter! You can always provide extra warmth with draught excluders, extra rugs, and portable stoves—but to make a warm kitchen cool during a heat wave will tax your ingenuity to the utmost.

Consider the colour scheme first of all. A glossy surface is cooler than a dull one, and cool greens and primrose yellows are greens and primrose yellows are the best colours to choose. White is never a success in a sunny kitchen, it dazzles the eyes, and deep colours or warm tones are best avoided.

FOR CURTAINS

FOR kitchen curtains choose blues or greens—both restful colours, checks or tiny floral patterns are most attractive. And if you want to prevent the fly nuisance nail some dark green netting over your kitchen and larder windows. You can open them all day long then without any fear of being worried by flies, and you will find that the coloured net tones down the bright light without keeping any of the air out.

If your kitchen has the sun on it for the greater part of the day, you can still use this netting over the window, but you would find it cooler and more comfortable if you had an awning fixed outside the window.

VENTILATION

VENTILATION in the kitchen is very important—have your cooker placed so that it will not be affected by draughts, and remember that you can install air purifiers to dispel cooking odours and give a general atmosphere of freshness to the room.

An electric fan is the best solution to the problem of stuffiness. You can fix it in a window and it completely carries away all those unpleasant cooking odours.

If your hot water supply is dependent upon the kitchen, it is best to provide some alternative form for summer use. An electric immersion heater or

circulator placed in the hot-water storage tank, or a separate hot-water heater run in kitchen or bathroom by gas or electric city, would solve the problem.

FOOD STORAGE

ONE of the biggest problems is the question of food storage, and whenever possible a refrigerator should be included in the kitchen equipment, as it does away with so many of the anxieties connected with food storage in both summer and winter.

As an alternative to a refrigerator, the best thing is a water-cooled safe, but if neither is possible special precautions must be taken to ensure that food is kept fresh and untainted.

CLEAN SHELVES

THE shelves in the fresh food store should be looked over every day and wiped with a damp cloth wrung out in hot water to which has been added a little disinfectant. By the way, it is a wise plan to add a few drops of disinfectant to the water which is used for washing the kitchen and larder floor every day.

Wooden shelves are best covered with metal or a sheet of porcelain enamel. Lengths of butter muslin large enough to cover each shelf and its contents should be used, wring the muslin out in water every day and keep it damp by placing one end in a basin of water.

Meat should be hung and not placed flat on a dish, and if you entertain any doubts as to its freshness wipe it over with a little vinegar and water before cooking.

MEAT COVERS

SEE that you have plenty of covers for both your meat and your liquids. The former you can buy quite cheaply and the latter are very easily made from such odds and ends as worn-out net curtains weighted at the corners with beads.

Do not forget that while you take elaborate precautions against heat, there is the very simple one of leaving doors and windows wide open to provide a through draught.

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DEFIES SULTAN FOR LOVE

Trengganu Tungku To Wed English Girl

ALLOWANCE IS CUT OFF, SPORTS CAR SOLD

London.

ALTHOUGH he possesses only £1 and the clothes he is wearing, the Tungku Mahmud of Trengganu is determined to marry blonde, pretty, twenty-year-old Joyce Blencowe, chiropodist daughter of an Oxford tailor.

"I have no intention of going home without Joyce, who is willing to give up everything in England to live with me in Malaya, and nothing will stand in the way of our marriage," the Tungku told the *Sunday Times* in a special interview at Oxford.

Oxford friends with whom the Tungku is staying allege that the Crown Agents have not only cut off his allowance but also have sequestered and sold his big sports car.

Joyce's father and mother have been most strongly opposed to the match since the engagement was privately announced in February.

Family's Opposition

FAMILY'S OPPOSITION

IN the hope of devising a plan to end the romance, her father has been to London to interview the Crown Agents, and returned to Oxford late on Friday night.

The Sultan of Trengganu cabled to his brother: "I forbid your marriage. I am much displeased. Unless you return unmarried immediately you can expect nothing from Trengganu."

It is alleged that the Tungku Mahmud, who has been studying in England, is being shadowed by private detectives in Oxford, and a reporter found difficulty in interviewing him until the Tungku was convinced he was not a detective.

"I am unable to understand why the authorities are creating difficulties, as I am the fourth brother of the Sultan, who has several sons," the Tungku told the *Sunday Times*. "The likelihood of my coming to the throne is extremely remote."

"I love him quite a lot," was all Joyce would say about the romance.

Oxford friends say the Tungku originally booked passages in the *Tejaputana* for both himself and Joyce, but was dissuaded by his guardian, Mr. MacMichael.

"MERELY FAMILY AFFAIR"

He then arranged for Joyce to follow on another ship leaving on October 14, but when he arrived at Marseilles he felt he was unable to bear the separation any longer and flew back to Oxford.

The matter is regarded in authoritative quarters in London as merely a family affair between the Sultan and his brother. Both the Colonial Office and the Crown Agents refuse to make any statement.

viewed at Detroit, United States. Rosenbaum had convictions in Dresden, Vienna, Warsaw, Milan, Copenhagen, and Zurich. He had been expelled from Milan and Copenhagen and had been deported from this country.

"Stein says she is a widow, with two children in Odessa," added Inspector Greeno. "I have no record of any convictions against her, but am informed by the Berlin police that she is known to the police in Paris under another name."

"I have no doubt that they are a gang of dangerous international criminals," Mr. Edward Foll, defending, said that Brodsky was formerly an officer in the Russian Army and came to this country because he had nowhere else to go. The three denied any intention of dealing in imitation diamonds.

Inspector Greeno then said a cablegram had arrived from the Paris police, who had identified Stein, by fingerprints, as a woman named Rosa Rubin, who was sentenced for theft in Paris in 1934.

PARIS CABLEGRAM

Brodsky had been convicted twice in this country and recommended for deportation. In 1934 he was con-



Worst rail wreck in the history of the island of Jamaica recently occurred near Balmclava, 70 miles northwest of Kingston, in which 60 lost their lives and about 70 were injured. Above is a scene of the wreck. Lack of coordination between two locomotives pulling the train, which was loaded with natives, was believed the cause.

SMUGGLING ALIENS PROVED EASY

Coastline Unguarded: Yacht Enters Six Ports Unchallenged

(By Howard French)

FOR three weeks I have been probing Britain's defences against alien smuggling. I have discovered that:

Our 4,100 miles of coast are as open as Hampstead Heath; and that it is easier to smuggle an alien into Britain than to use a radio without a licence.

In a small yacht, in which I could carry four aliens, I have visited Harwich, Southend, Margate, Eastbourne, Burnham on Crouch, and Portsmouth, without arousing the slightest interest in my comings or goings.

I have yowed ashore with one, sometimes two passengers, and not once have I been questioned.

4 A.M. TEST

When I left Southend no one paid heed to my departure nor asked whither I was bound.

My 4 a.m. arrival at Harwich caused even less interest. As a test I rowed ashore with a passenger, left him and returned to my yacht. He returned to London by rail unquestioned.

At Margate I anchored off the pier and rowed to it with a passenger. He joined the crowd of holiday-makers and was gone.

Again no one questioned us. At Eastbourne the process was repeated after midnight. But this time I rowed over to the beach.

Dressed in sea-boots, an oilskin, and a brewer's cap, I might easily have been a Frenchman.

I walked through the town with a bundle which might have contained drugs, perfume, or cameras. I spoke to a policeman (I wonder if he remembers?) and he told me it was almost one o'clock. I could have landed a dozen dogs and with rabbits.

In Portsmouth Harbour I came and went at my pleasure. There another passenger was discharged. He could easily have been picked up on the Continent. No one had checked the number of people on board when I left Newhaven.

£2,000 A YEAR

From these facts I claim that I could make £2,000 a year smuggling aliens into Britain at the rate of four a week. I should receive £25 for each man successfully landed. The risks of capture make me laugh—they are so slight.

There would be only two points to watch. Aliens should not be landed at busy ports like Newhaven.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

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FRENCH RESERVISTS IN SHANGHAI CALLED UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

and if these are disregarded, the plane is liable to be shot down.—Trans-Ocean.

Troops Move Up

Cologne, Sept. 11. Considerable troops movements took place to-day along both banks of the Rhine.

It is difficult for observers to form an opinion of what is going on along the right bank but it is generally believed that large numbers of troops, and also quantities of heavy artillery, are being massed there.—Reuter.

Conscript Workers

Berlin, Sept. 11. Two thousand workers left here last night by train for Saarbrücken, where they will be employed erecting fortifications along the frontier. The departure of this detachment was made under General Goerling's new compulsory labour service law. The men will be gone for three months.—Reuter.

Maginot Line Reserves

Nancy, Sept. 11. Although Saturday was the last day for the arrival of the specialised reservists called up for service along the famous Maginot Line, it is now learned that further detachments will continue to arrive at the garrison towns until September 14 at least.

Almost all the movements of troops occur at night and with the rapidity born of constant practice.—Reuter.

Dutch Precautions

The Hague, Sept. 11. The Netherlands Government has taken precautionary measures along the frontier where Dutch troops have been reinforced sufficiently to meet any emergency.

Special regulations dealing with the leave of frontier battalions have been enforced.—Reuter.

CLASHES DISTURB PRAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Slovakia, in an attempt to calm a large crowd of Sudeten Germans outside the castle at Petersburg where he is spending the week-end made a short address.

He declared: "Good men and women, you are living here in a wonderful country, perhaps one of the finest in the world. I pray to God that he will give peace to this country." The crowd, however, sang the German National Anthem and the Horstwessel song, while the British mediator had a long talk inside the castle with a German deputa-tion.—Reuter.

Eger Incident

Berlin, Sept. 11. Another incident is announced from Eger by a German news agency. It is alleged that at a Czech military motorist organisation disorders occurred and the Germanier intervened with fixed bayonets.

At a result five Germans are said to have been injured by rubber truncheons. The situation in the town has been rendered extremely tense.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th September, 1938. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th September, 1938.

By Order,

C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

JAPANESE HALTED ON TWO YANGTSE FRONTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

threaten the Chinese flank north of Tchan.

Poyang Lake Barrage

Heralding the Japanese offensive yesterday warships in Poyang Lake are reported to have fired over 2,000 shells. They bombarded the Chinese positions in the vicinity of Sikuling. Following this barrage from the Japanese naval guns the Japanese forces launched an attack on the Chinese positions at Sikuling early yesterday morning and the positions changed hands no less than three times.

Each time the defence positions on Sikuling fell into the Japanese hands, however, the Chinese launched a counter-attack and recaptured it once again.

A Chinese military communique issued yesterday afternoon declared that Sikuling is still in the hands of the Chinese.

No change is reported along the Kiangnan-Nanchang railway north of Tchan, where the Chinese are holding the Japanese advance at Wushih-men.

Fighting is also reported to have broken out to-day west of Juchang where the Japanese are said to have taken the Chinese positions at Tien-tai-shan (Angela Hill) but were repulsed.—Reuter.

Burial Corps Formed

Hankow, Sept. 12. The Central Government's Wuhan Defence Headquarters has organised two "burial corps" which are charged with the disposal of corpses in the fighting zones. The corps will proceed to the front very soon.—United Press.

Cleared from Highway

Hsishui, Sept. 12. As a result of vigorous mopping-up operations following their victory at Kwangsi, the Chinese forces have cleared the Hwangmei-Kwangsi highway of invading troops.

More than twenty tanks to the west of Chinghsu, abandoned by the fleeing Japanese, have been destroyed.

The Japanese line south of the highway, further pressed by Chinese movements, has again broken and the invaders are now retiring in an easterly direction. More than 100 Japanese were captured in the operations.

The main force of the Chinese army has reached the outskirts of Hwangmei and an attack is impending. A few remnant Japanese troops, beleaguered between Kwangsi and Chiehling, are expected to be cleared up at any moment.—Central News.

Tungkuling Abandoned

Wushihmen, Sept. 12. Bitterly contesting every inch of the ground along the Nanchang Railway, Chinese defence forces, after holding the important height of Tungkuling for over a week, have abandoned the place and retreated to the south west to defend Sikuling, another formidable natural obstacle to the Japanese drive toward Tchan.

Beginning yesterday morning, the Japanese threw their picked regiments into the drive on Sikuling, aided by mechanical weapons and heavy artillery. More than 1,000 shells were hurled into the Chinese positions hidden in the mid-levels of the hill but failed to dislodge the defenders.

Another Japanese column, advancing from Tungkuling and Kwantai-yeh to flank the Chinese centre line, met with stubborn resistance, and was checked on the railway.

The Chinese troops are rushing fresh troops from the rear and are confident to hold both Sikuling and Lantang indefinitely.—Central News.

"HANDS-OFF" WARNING TO GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

cessary for the purpose of elucidating and modifying the proposals.

In the face of these proposals, however, it is felt here that there is no further any excuse for the abandonment of negotiation. Indeed, the more violent solution, indeed, the view is held in London that to use force after no great advance has been made towards a solution by peaceful methods would incur the condemnation of the world.

While it is felt that there may be further setbacks to the negotiations, the British view remains that there is no reason why the efforts at mediation should be abandoned.

A great European conflict, it is felt, would be a tragic disaster which is unnecessary and avoidable, and British Ministers will spare no efforts in order to avoid it.—Reuter.

BRITAIN COULD NOT REMAIN ALOOF

London, Sept. 11. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a special Press conference held yesterday, announced that no ground exists whatever for a rupture of negotiations between Sudeten Germans in favour of a solution by force of arms.

The Prime Minister admitted that a deadlock might arise in the course of further negotiations, but he emphasised that Lord Runciman is still in Czechoslovakia and his mediation efforts, if desired, would be available as before.

The Press conference arose out of a desire on the part of the British leader to explain the view of the British Government following the deliberations of the Cabinet ministers yesterday.

In the judgment of the British Government, said Mr. Chamberlain, the last proposals submitted by the Prague Government have contributed towards a solution of the problem and have diminished the cleft dividing the two parties, although doubtless further negotiations would be necessary in order to discuss and perhaps to change the proposals.

There is no reason existing for simply breaking off negotiations. Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the British Government on various occasions has stated its view as clearly as possible that an attack on Czechoslovakia would oblige France to support the Czechs.

Would Aid France

It was unambiguously stated, continued Prime Minister, by himself on March 24 that in the case of war England could on no account remain aloof, especially should the safety of her French ally be threatened. This declaration was repeated by Sir John Simon in Lanark last month.

Beyond any doubt this pronouncement in Lanark has failed to make an impression on Germany, although it was hardly possible that responsible quarters in Germany could doubt the attitude of the British Government, as the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, had seized the opportunity presented in Nuremberg of speaking to all leading German statesmen with the exception of Herr Hitler himself.

On the basis of the report received from Sir Neville Henderson, the British Government came to the conclusion that the attitude of the British Government is known in responsible German quarters.

The Dominions and Colonies, emphasised the Prime Minister, have been fully informed of the course of events. He also mentioned Anglo-French relations and spoke of the continuous exchange of views between London and Paris.

Subsequently Mr. Chamberlain informed the British Press that it would be a mistake to regard the present situation with undue pessimism. It was serious but did not warrant despair.

Herr Hitler's Policy

The declaration of policy expected from Herr Hitler to-day, the last day of the Nuremberg Nazi Rally, is awaited in London with some apprehension. Mr. Chamberlain declared himself fully conscious of how much depended on the nature of this declaration, but at the same time pointed out that Herr Hitler has repeatedly expressed his desire for peace and that it would be a mistake to assume that these declarations had not been sincere.

The relations between England and the United States, the Prime Minister pointed out in conclusion, have never been so cordial as now. For this reason the British Government had felt obliged to inform the United States Government of every phase of the developments.

The British Government, declared the Prime Minister, would do everything in its power to prevent such a calamity as another war.—Trans-Ocean.

Nuremberg Excited

Nuremberg, Sept. 11. To-night's interpretation of the British policy spread like wildfire through the city of Nuremberg but officials of the Foreign Office and Propaganda Ministry refused to comment, asserting that a very full account has been forwarded to Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister, and to Herr Hitler.—Reuter.

Berlin Reaction

Berlin, Sept. 11. The interpretation of the British policy received from London contained no surprises for Germany.

CHINA DEMANDS SANCTIONS

Geneva, Sept. 11.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Delegate to the League of Nations, has sent to the Secretary General of the League a communication requesting on behalf of the Chinese Government that the Council give immediate effect to Article 17 of the League Covenant.—Reuter.

Article 17 of the League Covenant provides that, in the event of a dispute between a Member State of the League and a non-Member State—Japan resigned two years ago—the provisions of Article 12 to 16, which in effect are sanctions against the aggressor, may be invoked.

according to a semi-official communiqué issued here to-night.

Referring to the statement with regard to the attitude of Britain and France in the event of an attempted solution of the Czechoslovak problem by force, the communiqué declares that "politicised circles have observed that the possibility of a solution by force has hitherto been discussed exclusively outside Germany."—Reuter.

Geneva Pleased

Geneva, Sept. 11. The interpretation of Britain's policy was received with the greatest satisfaction in League circles, particularly among the French delegation.—Reuter.

Anglo-American Accord

London, Sept. 11. In accordance with the practice followed by the British Government since the Czech question assumed serious aspects, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the United States Ambassador to Britain, called on the British Prime Minister Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to-day, to be kept fully informed of the British Government's views on the European situation.

The relations between the United States and Britain, especially at the moment, are regarded as being of the highest value. It is recognised here that relations between the two great democracies have never been more cordial or closer than they are at present.—Reuter.

Visit to Downing St.

London, Sept. 11.

Lord Brocket, who has been one of Herr Hitler's British guests at the Nuremberg Nazi Congress, was called to No. 10 Downing Street at 9.30 p.m. to-day. He remained for half-an-hour.—Reuter.

May Leave Door Open

Nuremberg, Sept. 11. Although Herr Hitler's long awaited speech, due for delivery here to-morrow, may be sharply worded, well-informed circles believe that it will leave the door open to a settlement of the Sudeten problem by negotiation.

It is learned that the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, conferred to-day with Baron von Neurath, head of the secret Cabinet Council, but that he did not see Herr Hitler or Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

Japanese Warning

Tokyo, Sept. 12. Commenting in an editorial on Italy's attitude in connection with the Czechoslovak issue, the Asahi Shimbun, leading Tokyo daily, asserts that the Rome Government's communique on September 8 has served as a warning to France and Great Britain, who seemingly have forgotten the existence of the Berlin-Rome axis.

The Asahi Shimbun expresses agreement with the Italian newspaper's view that part of the difficulties in settling the Sudeten German problems are ascribable to British and French interferences.—Domei.

Fervent Declaration

Paris, Sept. 11. A fervent declaration of French preparedness for war, coupled with an appeal to Germany to maintain peace, was made by M. Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, in a speech at the unveiling of a memorial at Noyonville, in the centre of former battlefields.

After referring to France's great efforts in the last war and her rebuilding afterwards, M. Sarraut asked: "Who would dare say France could not, would not, if the circumstances demanded it, once more save its destiny?"

Let there be no mistake about this abroad where the echoes of our divisions, more apparent than real but magnified by interesting propaganda, might tend to foster guilty inspirations.

To-morrow, if the hour of danger and duty called, France would instantly find herself again of one accord, as she has been every time she has been confronted with a foreign peril.—Reuter Special.

Crowds In Downing St.

London, Sept. 11. Activity continued throughout the day in Downing Street, on the eve of the meeting of the British and French Cabinets on Monday, and Herr Hitler's final and probably most important speech at Nuremberg.

Crowds thronged Downing Street throughout the day and by evening the crowd was estimated to be at least 3,000. Many of the spectators remained waiting for hours.—Reuter Special.

GERMANY TO BID FOR AIR RIBAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

Suchow, where the Eurasia connection will be made in the same way that Imperial Airways connects at Singapore with Qantas.

The Aeroplane, an English journal often tardy in conceding the virtues of any foreign products, is most enthusiastic over the Focke-Wulf Condor, a technical writer from the Aeroplane having made a flight from Berlin to London a few weeks ago in one of the new planes.

A four-motored low-wing monoplane, the Condor seats about 40 people on European routes. It is described by the Aeroplane as being very spacious and very quiet, in spite of a cruising speed in excess of 200 miles an hour.

EMPIRE NEWS

BENGAL M.P.S. SLEEP ON PREMISES

Calcutta. A state of acute excitement prevails in political circles following the attempts of the Congress party to overthrow the Bengal Coalition Ministry of Mr. Fazl ul Huq.

There were wild scenes, members of the Legislative Assembly being dragged from their motor-cars and assaulted by hooligans.

Gangs of hooligans are parading the city and 100 members of the Assembly are sleeping in the Council chamber, fearing that they may be prevented from reaching it if they move out.

Fantastic stories are current of intrigues by both supporters and opponents of the Government.

Enormous bribes, it is alleged, have been offered, and threats of kidnapping made, to influence waverers in to-morrow's vote.

It is expected that the Congress resolution will be defeated by six votes in a House of 250, which includes 25 Europeans.

New Everest Expedition.—Mr. W. H. Tilman, leader of the British Expedition which recently abandoned the attempt to climb Mount Everest, is sailing from Bombay. He has left Calcutta for Simla, and will, it is understood, endeavour to forward a request to Tibet for permission to organise an expedition next year.

Anglo-Indian Trade.—Sir Zafarullah Khan, Commerce Member, Government of India, has arrived at Simla from England, where he has been engaged in the Anglo-Indian trade discussions. He has summoned Indian advisers to meet him on Saturday.

AUSTRALIA

EXPLOITING SHALE OIL

Sydney. A contract has been signed for the construction by American capital of a steel pipe-line, 140 miles long, to carry oil produced from the shale deposits in the Baram and Cape Neve areas of New South Wales to a refinery to be built on the outskirts of Sydney.

The estimated cost is between £400,000 and £500,000. When the line is completed Australia will begin to produce shale oil in marketable quantities, and it is hoped that at the end of five years a quarter of Australia's petrol requirements will be supplied from these shale deposits.

The pipes are to be made in Australia and local labour is to be employed.

Excise on Flour.—Although the Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, has declared that the Federal Ministry will not attempt to reintroduce the flour tax, the Federal Country party Whip has submitted to the Ministry a plan for stabilising the price of flour at about £12 10s a ton in the capital cities by means of an Excise duty on flour used for home consumption.

CANADA

SIR EARLE PAGE ARRIVES

Montreal. Sir Earle Page, Australian Minister for Commerce, arrived here recently on his way to Ottawa, where he will take part in discussions on a trade treaty with Canada.

Sir Earle will afterwards go to Washington for similar discussions.

NORTHERN RHODESIA

NO ROOM FOR JEWISH REFUGEES

Bulawayo. The Government of Northern Rhodesia has issued a communique dealing with the problem of Jewish refugees. It states that, after a confidential discussion of the request for examination of possibilities of such settlement, for submission to the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, the Government has been unable to advise the Secretary of State to proceed further.

The decision was reached on the grounds of economic impracticability and opposition to the scheme.

BARBADOS

GOVERNOR ARRIVES

Barbados. The newly-appointed Governor of Barbados, Mr. E. J. Waddington, arrived here recently. He was welcomed by departmental and Service officials and then went to the Council chamber, where members of the Council and the House of Assembly took their oaths of office.

Mr. Waddington was Colonial Secretary in British Guiana from 1935 until his present appointment in January.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to China are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due
Straits	Cyclops	September 12.
Manila	Eurymedon	September 12.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	September 12.
Holhow	Mulnam	September 12.
Japan	Tilawa	September 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, Imperial Airways		
7th September.	Plane	September 13.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	September 13.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talima	September 13.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	September 14.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 14.
Parcels from Calcutta & Straits	Islami	September 14.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 7th September		
Pan-American Plane		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th August and London Parcels—London date, 11th August	Rajputana	September 14.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	September 15.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date 22nd August	Tourcoing	September 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Chitral	September 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, Plane		
10th September.	Plane	September 16.
Saigon	Chenonceaux	September 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Marchal Joffre	September 17.
Shanghai	Victoria	September 17.
Straits (Parcels only)	Mentor	September 18.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	September 18.
Java	Tjiloroa	September 18.
Straits (Parcels only)	Cremer	September 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Sarpedon	September 20.
U. S. A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 3rd Sept.)	Emp. of Asia	September 22.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	September 22.
Japan	Santhia	September 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Scharnhorst	September 22.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Formosa and Amoy	Tyosa Maru Mon.	Sept. 12, 1.30 p
Swatow	Anshun Mon.	Sept. 12, 4.30 p
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane		
Direct Service"—due London,		Mon., Sept.
19th September.	K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 12, 5 p
	Ord.,	Sept. 12, 5.30 p
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 12, 5 p
	Ord.,	Sept. 12, 7 p
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia Imperial Airways Plane		
by "Imperial Airways Direct		Mon., Sept.
Service"—due Sydney, 19th Sept.	K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 12, 5 p
	Ord.,	Sept. 12, 5.30 p
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 12, 5 p
	Ord.,	Sept. 12, 7 p
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Taiping	Mon., Sept.
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
day Island, 24th September	Parcels,	Sept. 12, 5.00
	Reg.,	Sept. 13, 8.45
	Ord.,	Sept. 13, 9.30
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., Sept. 13, 8.15
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis Tues.	Sept. 13, 8.30
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisandane Tues.	Sept. 13, 8.30
*Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Tues., Sept. 13, 9.30
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Sept. 13, 10.00
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Tues., Sept. 13, 2.30
Swatow	Szechuen	Tues., Sept. 13, 4.30
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Sept.
America via San Francisco—due	G. F. O. and K. F. O.	
San Francisco 6th October	Parcels	Sept. 13, 3
	Reg.	Sept. 13, 4.15
	Ord.	Sept. 13, 5
Wednesday		
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yingchow	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.30
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.15
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Sept. 14, 10
Amoy and Shanghai	Shikiang	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30
Swatow and Amoy	Halyang	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.00
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Norviken	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.30
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Sept.
lulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan		
American Airways Direct Service"	K.P.O.	
—Due San Francisco, 22nd Sept.	Reg.,	Sept. 14, 5
	Ord.,	Sept. 14, 5.30
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 14, 5
	Ord.,	Sept. 14, 5.30
Thursday		
Holhow	Mulmein	Thurs., Sept. 15, 9
Dairen	Ixlon	Thurs., Sept. 15, 9.30
Ghungnal and Japan	Rajputana Thurs.	Sept. 15, 10.30
Swatow, *Shanghai, and Tientsin.	Tingang Thurs.	Sept. 15, 12.30
Laurence Marques and (Parcels and	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., Sept. 15, 2.30
Papers only) for South Africa and		
"South American Ports		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane		Thurs., Sept.
Direct Service"—due London,	K.P.O.	
22nd September	Reg.,	Sept. 15, 5
	Ord.,	Sept. 15, 5.30
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 15, 5
	Ord.,	Sept. 15, 7
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia Imperial Airways Plane		
by "Imperial Airways Direct Ser-		Thurs., Sept.
vice—due Sydney, 24th Sept.	K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 15, 5
	Ord.,	Sept. 15, 5.30
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 15, 5
	Ord.,	Sept. 15, 7
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,	Empress of Japan	Thurs., Sept.
Central and South America and	G. F. O. and K. F. O.	
(Parcels and Papers only for	Parcels,	Sept. 15, 5
Canada)—due Vancouver B.C.,	Reg.,	Sept. 16, 9.15
4th October and *Europe (except	Ord.,	Sept. 16, 10
Great Britain and Elre) via		
Siberia		
Friday		
Haiphong	Kwaisang	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30
Dairen	Ixlon	Fri., Sept. 16, 9.30
Swatow and *Shanghai	Tainan	Fri., Sept. 16, 4.30
Straita, Ceylon, India, East and China	G. F. O. and K. F. O.	Fri., Sept.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta	Parcels,	Sept. 16, 5
and Europe, via Marseilles—due	Reg.,	Sept. 17, 9.15
Marseilles, 14th October	Ord.,	Sept. 17, 10.45

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

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To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery or loss of, or damage to, entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smallie print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign name.

Netherlands Princess Has Influenza

Amsterdam, Sept. 10.

Princess Juliana, for reasons of health, did not accompany Her Majesty, Queen Wilhelmina, this afternoon on the occasion of the Royal visit to the wonderful pageant staged at the Olympic Stadium, Princess Juliana is returning to Soestdyk Palace.

The two wives of a native ruler of the Dutch East Indies knelt and presented flowers to the Queen and to Prince Bernhard on their arrival while a crowd of 60,000 assembled to continue the anniversary celebrations and cheered lustily.

The programme included choral singing by a mixed choir of 1,200 voices and a ballet performed by 200 dancers.

Deputations from the eleven provinces of the Netherlands laid the products of their provinces at the Queen's feet. The Dutch East and West Indies were also represented.—Reuter.

INFLUENZA ATTACK

Amsterdam, Sept. 10.

On the advice of doctors Princess Juliana will be confined to her room for some days following an attack of influenza, according to an official report. She, therefore, will not return immediately to Soestdyk Palace as earlier expected.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Nublenes; Danse Antique; Adagio; Variations de Cleopatra; Les Troyennes; Variations du Miroir; Danse de Phryne . . . Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henri Busser. "Faust"—Le Veu D'or; Mephisto Serenade conducted by Henri Busser. "Faust"—Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Orchestra. "Faust"—Act V: Prison Scene—Ah! I Love Thee Only . . . Mariam Licette, Heddle Nash and Robert Easton with Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Prison Scene—Let Us Go: Finale—The Apotheosis . . . Robert Easton, Heddle Nash, Mariam Licette and the B.B.C. Choir with Orchestra and Organ conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

8.45 Violin Solos: "Carmen"—Faraisy (Bizez)—arr. Sarasate. "Ereem"—Zimbalist (Violin Solo) with T. Snydenberg at the Piano. Sicilienne Et Rigaudon

Japanese Threw Lighted Matches Into Briton's Eyes, Alleged

Shanghai, Sept. 11.

A Japanese sergeant-major, who was not on duty, threw lighted matches into the eyes of W. Iredale, British, of East Broadway, according to a report by Iredale and four witnesses to the Settlement Police and British Consulate-General.

The assault, which is said to have been entirely unprovoked, occurred as Iredale and two British employees of Jardine's, T. Clarke and H. Jackson, were bound for the Shanghai Waterworks compound at Yangtsepo under a Settlement Police escort at 1.30 a.m. to-day.

Accompanied by foreign and Japanese police, the three were driving in East Broadway when the car was halted by a Japanese wearing

army uniform and standing in the road. He shouted to the occupants to leave the car.

As soon as they did so the three civilians were attacked by the Japanese who beat them with a drawn sword and his fists and pushed them to the side of the road. A Japanese police sergeant was beaten on the legs and back with the sword.

The man then threw lighted matches into Iredale's eyes but he was only slightly injured.

Eventually the Japanese policemen took the man into custody.—Reuter.

(Francœur—Kreiser); Guitarré (Moszkowski—Sarcute) . . . Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with piano accompaniment by Arthur Balsam.

9.30 Selections from Light Opera.

Polonaise Overture (Gilbert—Sullivan) . . . The B.B.C. Theatre Orch.

directed by Stanford Robinson. Les Cloches De Corneville—Vocal Gems (Planquette): Intro—With Joy In My Heart; Let our Torches That

Night I'll Ne'er Forget; Come, Farmer Small; Legend of the Bells—Love, Honour, Happiness—Silent Heroes

set. Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra. The Beggar's Opera—Selection (Gay—Austin) . . . The

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller. Jolly Roger—Vocal Gems: Intro—Welcome Home; Ranz; The Hills of Home; Sweet William; Sun-

set. Jamaica is the Island; Farewell to Life . . . Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 A Spanish Programme.

Eres Tu (Bolero)—Miguel Sandoval; Quisiera Olvidar Tus Ojos—Tango (If I could forget your eyes—Sandoval—Albeniz) . . . Benjamin

Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra. La Maja Y El Rulsenor (The Lover and the Nightingale—Granados) . . . Soneto

A Cordoba (Manuel de Falla) . . . Maria Barrientos (Soprano) with

Manuel de Falla at the Piano. Sept Chansons Populaires—Espagnoles; Chanson Du Feu. Follet (Extrait de L'Amour Sorcier—Manuel de

Falla) . . . Maria Barrientos (Soprano) with Manuel de Falla at the Piano. Spanish Serenade (Bizet) . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra. Danse Espagnole (Granados) . . . Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orch.

10.15 Selected Tangos.

Y Haces El Novio?—Tangol La Cancion De La Ribera—Tango . . . Orquesta Tipica Victor Estribillo

Cantado por Carlos Lafuente. Che Papusa Oil—Tango (Miles); Noche De Reyes—Tango (Miles) . . . Geraldo and His Gaucho Tango Orch.

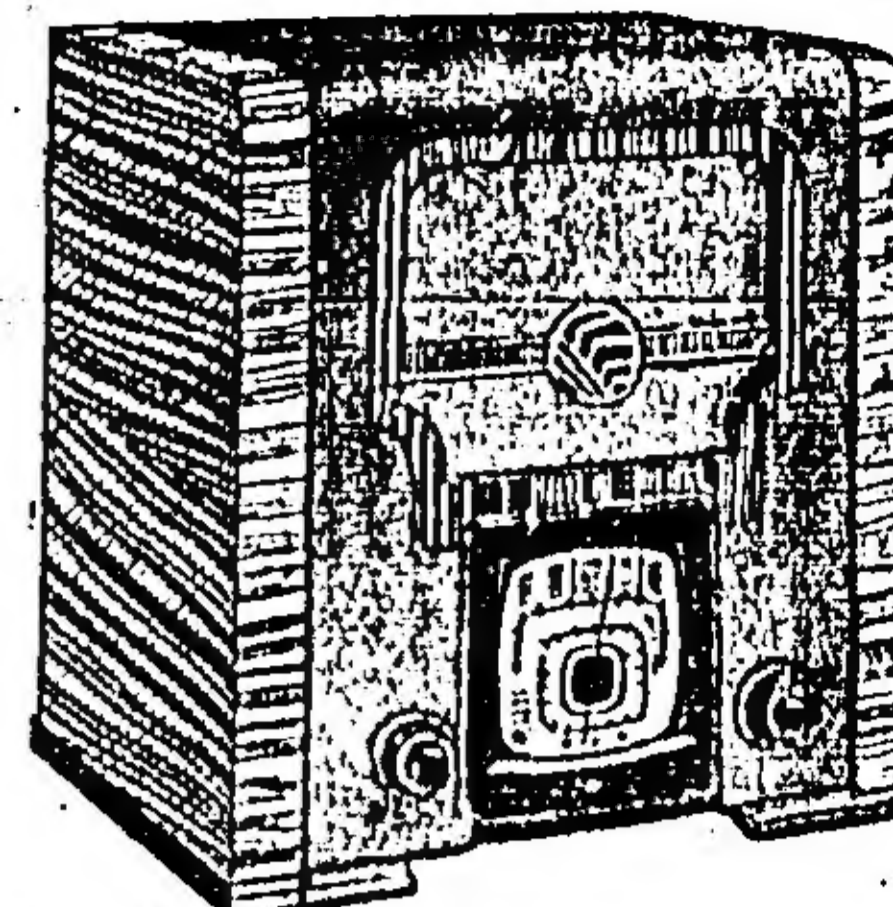
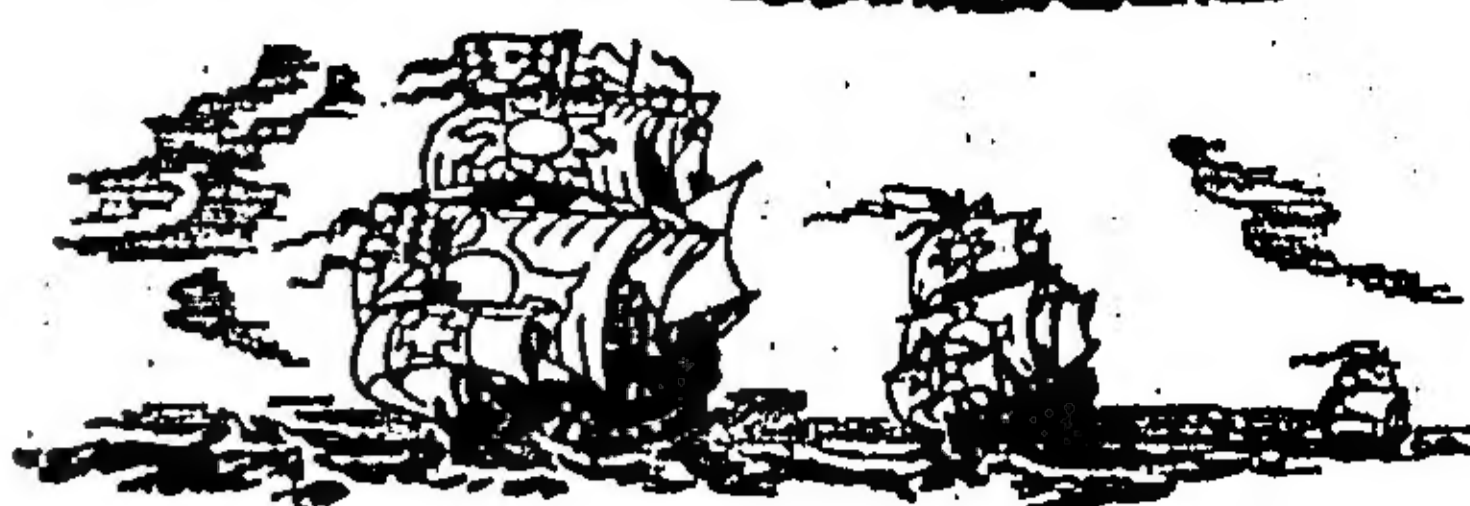
with vocal chorus. Do You Like Dancing? (Rosen)—Tango: Night Of Love Divine (Dostal)—Tango . . . Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra.

10.30 Dance Music.

0/8 One-Step—Have You Anything On To-night, Matilda Darling? Fox-Trot—With My Little Horse And Wagon . . . Bram Martin and His Band. Fox-Trots—Shall We Dance (From the Film): Slap That Bass (From Shall We Dance) . . . Harry Roy & His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown; Fox-Trot—Why Can't We Make Love . . . Harry Roy & His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Slow Fox-Trot—House Beautiful; Swing Step—Don't Count Your Chickens . . . Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Caravan: I'm Feelin' Like A Million (From "Broadway Melody of 1938") . . . Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

11.0 Close Down.

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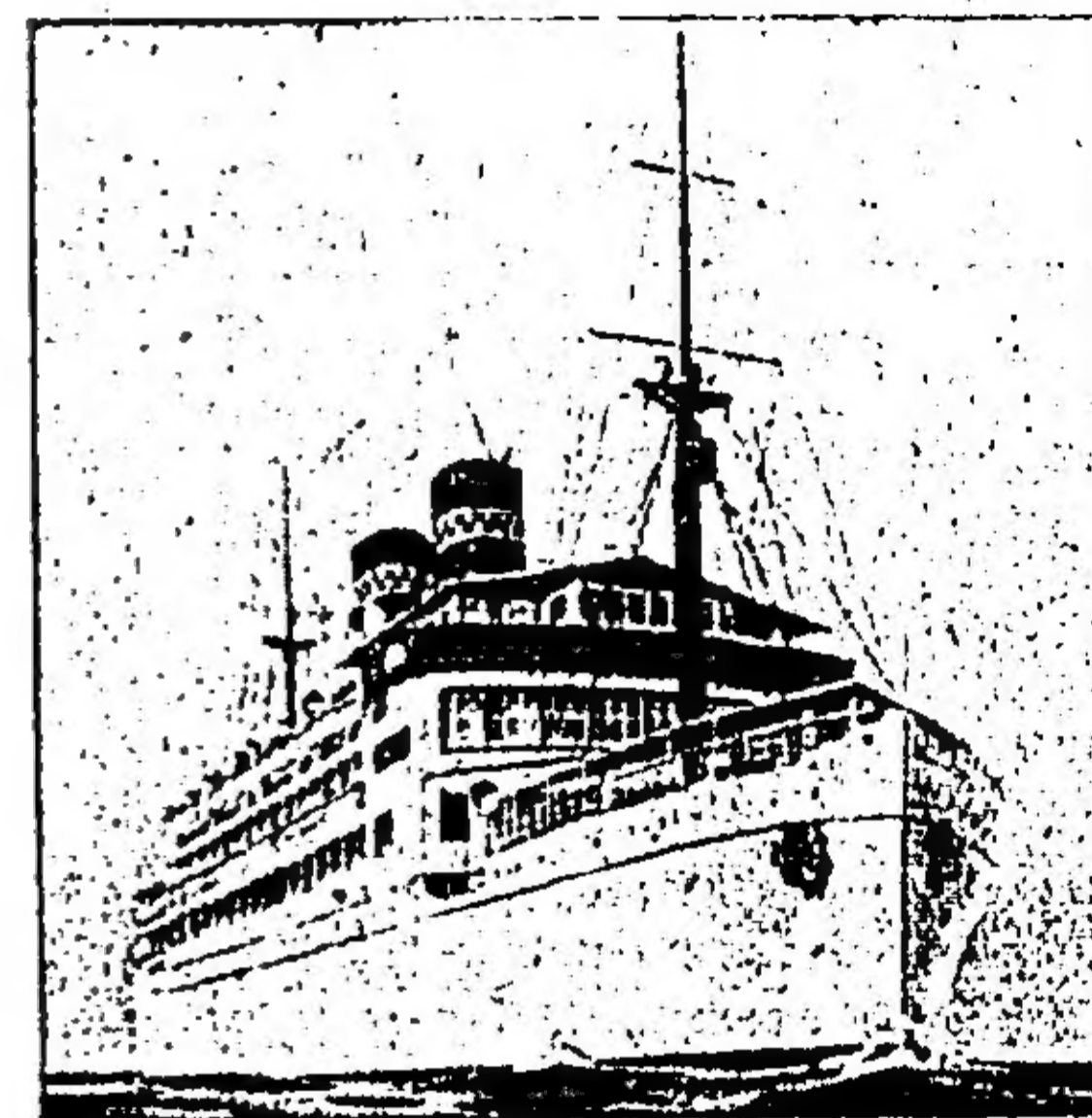
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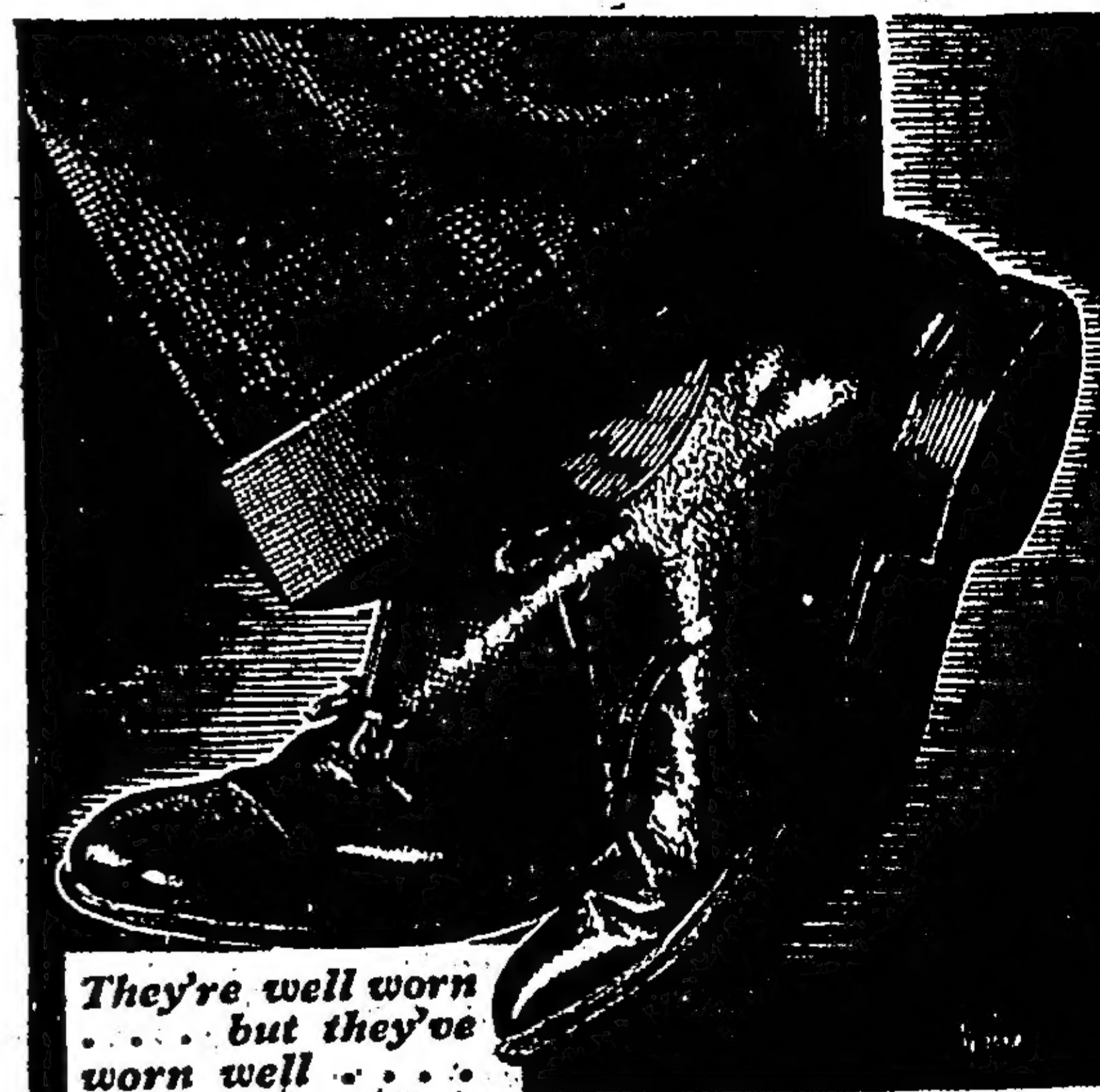
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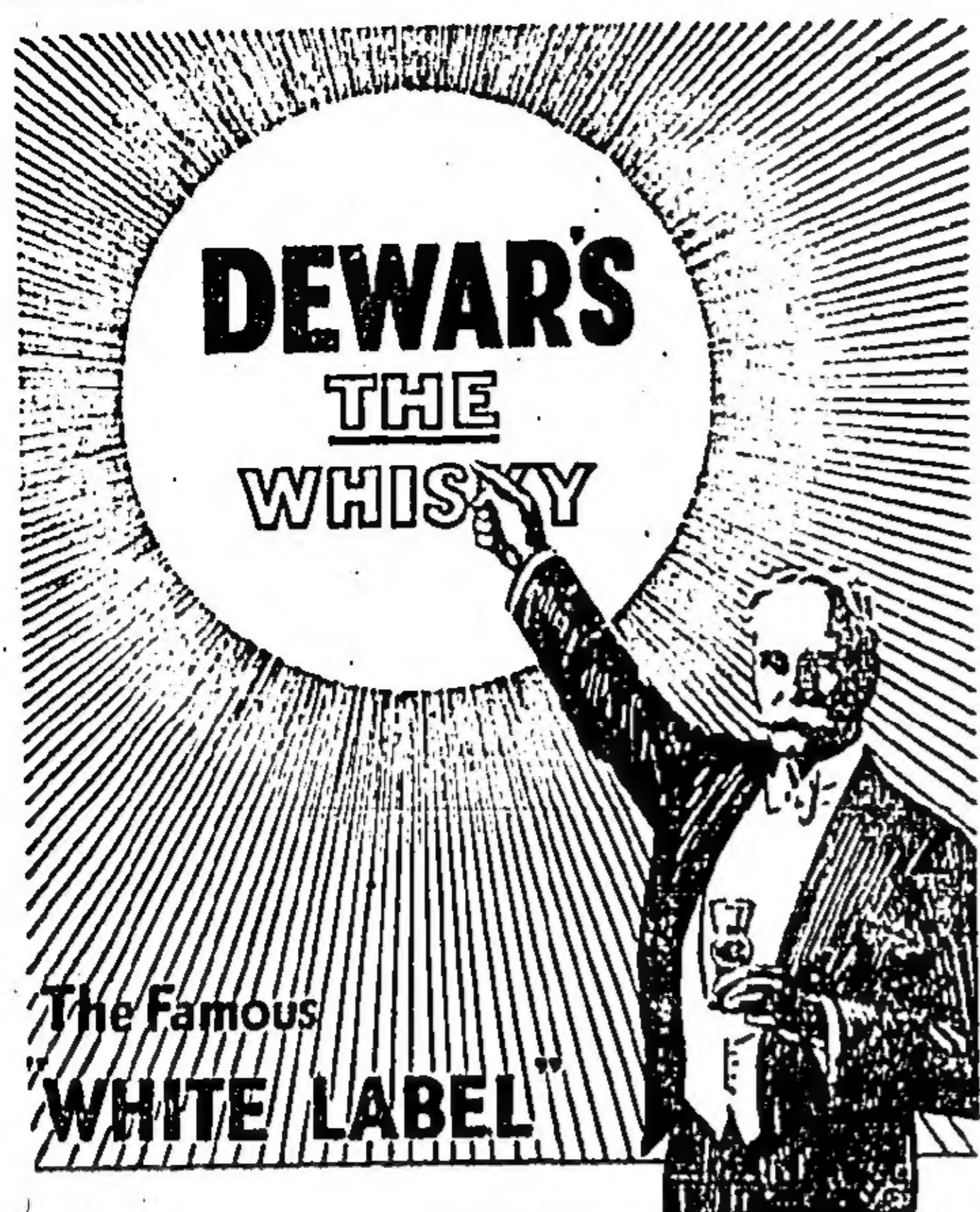
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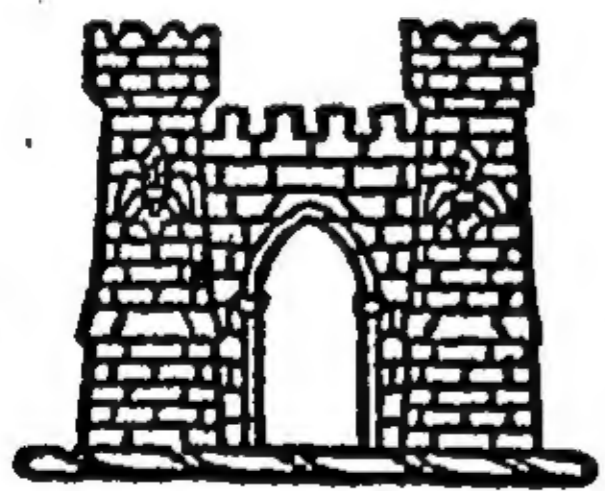
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

PAR AVIAN

The delivery on Saturday morning of the first "All-Up" mail from England brings Hongkong into line with other parts of the Empire. That it is possible to despatch a letter from Hongkong to England by air at the nominal fee of fifteen cents is reason for satisfaction, and expressions of any sentiment other than gratification would, at this early stage in the development of the Empire Mail scheme, appear somewhat gratuitous. Nevertheless, comment is necessary, on one or two points, if only to remove cause for future complaint. The decision of the postal authorities that First Class mail cannot be sent other than by air to those parts of the Empire included in the "All-Up" scheme will, we are sure, give rise to opposition from business houses who utilise the mails for despatching and receiving valuable documents. Although modern aviation has reached limits of safety almost comparable to those of other types of communication, there is nevertheless risk that mails can be irretrievably lost. By a peculiar coincidence, the first "All-Up" mail to Hongkong on Saturday brought letters posted in London on September 25, 1936, comprising portion of the Hongkong air mail lost when the air-liner Boadicea plunged into the Channel. A bag containing Hongkong mail was recovered from the sea by a fishing trawler near Dungeness; the rest of the mail has never been found. Hongkong mail, including registered mail, was also lost in the City of Khartoum disaster last year and, more recently, in the Hawaiian Clipper tragedy in mid-Pacific. To leave Hongkong business houses with no alternative but to despatch valuable and irreplaceable documents by air is, under the circumstances, inviting protest. It is not hard to envisage a Hongkong merchant, or even a Hongkong Government department, sending valuable documents to Macao or Canton for re-posting to England, in order to overcome the slight danger or loss attendant upon air transportation. The only solution appears to be the suggestion—and it is one worthy of consideration—that registered mail should be permitted to go forward, at the option of the sender, by alternative routes. The second problem, that of mail delivery in Hongkong, is a difficult and apparently unsolvable one so long as planes arrive at Kai Tak after



Sudeten...

BY this time, no doubt, Lord Runciman has met everybody who is anybody in Prague.

He has moved about Czechoslovakia trying to discover what the Czechs, Germans, Slovaks, Ruthenians, Poles, Magyars of that State really do want and how they can be given it without upsetting each other and the rest of Europe.

He has found himself trying to understand the likes and dislikes of fifteen million people of five or six different races (not counting gypsies) living in a long, narrow country stretching from Bavaria nearly to Russia.

A solution for the Czech-German quarrel is, of course, his first anxiety, but all the other races will be interested.

SO, perhaps, Lord Runciman might like a few introductions. He might, for instance, care to meet Jan Kacurek at his office, Dr. Masik in his surgery, Adolf Reuth in his frontier house, Frau Stoder in her kitchen, Josef Grunk behind his counter, Ferenc Kisar in his hotel, Michael Krivan in his forest, and the Rabbi of Brustura in his praying shawl.

A chat with these people might help him. They are nobody and yet they are everybody. They are nearly all the races of Czechoslovakia.

They are the ordinary people who will have to suffer whatever Lord Runciman proposes and Herr Hitler disposes.

Jan Kacurek he will find in the Bubene district of Prague (I will give him the address if he wants it). A typical Czech this Jan-Janek to his wife.

He is a patent agent by profession and a great many other things for fun. He is short, broad, tough and forthright, plays tennis earnestly, and likes walking barefooted along forest paths, his shoes tied round his neck.

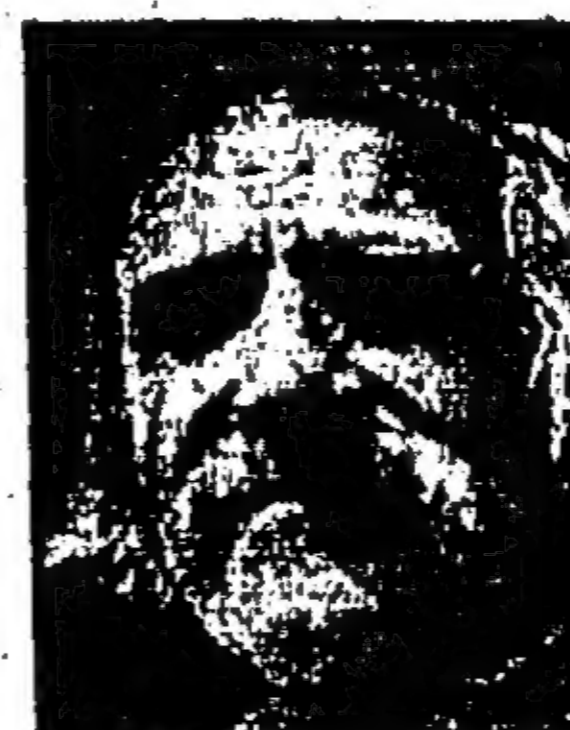
DURING the World War he was in command of an Austrian field laundry which never went near enough any frontier to allow him to escape and join the Czech legion fighting for the Allies.

That is his secret sorrow, but his sense of humour allows him to tell the tale of his laundry days against himself.

He will not admit that the Germans in Czechoslovakia suffer any particular hardship, but he would like to be friendly with them. Their masterful manners he tries to treat as a joke.

One young German, staying at his house, insisted on re-designing the garden. Jan Kacurek said he preferred his own less formal method, but the German was firm.

post-office closing hours. Residents who are fortunate enough to possess letter boxes at the General Post Office may obtain their mail overnight, but for those otherwise served a delay of from fifteen to twenty hours appears inevitable. It is unfortunate that, after taking less than six days to reach Hongkong from London, First Class mail must remain in the Colony's post offices for almost another day before it can reach its destination, but under existing circumstances the postal authorities in Hongkong cannot remedy the situation. The delay would, of course, be non-existent if Imperial Airways could arrange for Hongkong-bound planes to depart from Bangkok at midnight, arriving at Kai Tak in time for letters to be sorted for the afternoon deliveries. The subsidy Hongkong is paying for the privilege of receiving and despatching all First Class mail by air is not high, in view of the advantages enjoyed from the new system. On the other hand, the subsidy is not so low that the Hongkong public has not the right to insist that the despatch and receipt of mail should be maintained at the highest possible degree of efficiency, from the time it leaves the sender until it reaches the hands of the addressee.



Ruthenian...



Hungarian...



Pole...



Slovak...

A few
introductions
for Lord Runciman

So Jan marked off a portion of the garden and said politely: "Here I shall grant you extra-territorial rights."

Dr. Masik, another stocky Czech, is also a man of Prague, but he lives six hundred kilometres east, at the other end of Czechoslovakia, on the Carpathian edge of the Hungarian plain. His patients are the queerly mixed people of Mukacevo, small town of the province of Ruthenia, that mountain and forest corner of Europe tucked between Poland, Rumania and Hungary and inhabited by primitive Russian-speaking Ruthenians, by Magyars, Poles, Jews and Gypsies.

Dr. Masik had no great desire to live in Ruthenia. A medical student when war broke out, he passed through Mukacevo (Hungarian Munkacs) on his way to fight the Russians in the Carpathian forests.

With other Czechs he deserted from the Austro-Hungarian forces, fought for a time against them, and finally pushed his way across Siberia and round the world to Prague again.

In Prague, during the hard after-war days, there was no work for him. But the far eastern province needed pioneer doctors. He found himself once more in Mukacevo.

A DOLF REUTH can tell what happened in the German-speaking parts of the country. His guest house lies close to the Saxon frontier, under the Schneekoppe mountain north-east of Prague.

It irritates him, when he goes down to market in the country towns of Hohenelbe or Spindelmühle, to find them called Vrchlabi and Spindlerv Mlyn.

Also, he doesn't like the clank and bustle of military preparedness near a frontier which is so pleasant a mountain strolling ground for the tourists out of whom he makes a living.

Adolf is anxious. The winter sports and summer holiday trains from Prague bring prosperity to him and to thousands of other German guest-house and hotel keepers. He believes that his is a superior race, but he would like to be allowed to go on cooking his wieners schnitzels in peace.

Old Frau Stoder is also German, but she is not so anxious. Two hundred years ago Maria Theresa, Empress of Austria, sent Frau Stoder's ancestors and many other Austrian peasants as colonists into the wilds of Slovakia and Ruthenia. Their descendants now live as tiny German islands in a Slav sea.

Frau Stoder herself has a clean, neat house with a carved balcony in the clean, neat, wooden Carpathian village of German Mokra.

Just down the road is the dusty, untidy, thatched village of Russian Mokra.

That part of Ruthenia is thickly settled by Jews. They own all the inns, and many of them are farmers, working in the fields, with their side curls blowing and their broad-brimmed black hats flapping in the wind.

FRAU STODER is not anti-Jewish, but she said chattily to me as she served a dish of sweet pancakes: "There is only one Jew in German Mokra, and he does not prosper."

The Rabbi of Brustura, not so many miles away, on the other hand, does prosper. He is a tall, powerful man with a lean, hawk nose and a black spade beard and side curls. He wears a kind of black frock coat and knee boots against the Brustura mud.

When I arrived on a Friday evening he showed me to an inner room, and said, "The Sabbath is just about to begin. You must order all you need for twenty-four hours. That is our tradition."

All that evening a muffled, walling, prayer sound reached me through the wooden wall. Next morning the Rabbi sent his Gentile servant to collect the money for my lodging.

Ferenc Kisar of Stary Smokovec is a slender, polite, good-looking but slightly haughty young man. His Hungarian father keeps a hotel

at the foot of the High Tatras, which thrust their jagged, Dolomitic peaks up over the Polish frontier.

Once that highest range of the Carpathians was a playground for wealthy Hungarians, of whom the Czechs? Oh, yes, they build schools; they look after the forests; they are good engineers, but... Ferenc shrugs his shoulders. He implies that they are, well, not quite.

Jan Kacurek has an answer to that: "We lost our aristocracy during the Thirty Years War," he says. "They were all killed. We are a middle-class and peasant people. The Hungarians have a more aristocratic charm of manner. Therefore their propaganda is better. But we work harder."

LORD RUNCIMAN, finally, I think, ought to have a word with Josef Grunk. He is a Slovak and he spends his life behind the counter of a grocer's shop at Kosice. He talks to his customers every day in five languages. He has to know the word for everything from boot-polish to sardines in five languages. And he, likewise with a shrug of his shoulders, poses the problem in a sentence: "Whoever rules, I shall still need five languages."

A.B. Austin

How Wild Flowers Get
Their Names

Nature's Medicines

Bee and Butterfly orchids take their names from a fancied resemblance to the insects, while many other names are descriptive, such as Butterwort, the sticky surface of the leaf suggesting butter or grease. And we get Knotwort, with its gnarled joints, and Cleaver, which certainly does cleave.

Perhaps the old use of herbs to cure all diseases gives us more names than anything else. Self-heal sounds as if it were the panacea for all the ills of man, but we get specific cures for other troubles. For instance, Eyebright infused was said to cure inflamed or aching eyes. Scurvy Grass was eaten as a cure for scurvy in the days before each ship carried its lemons and acids to counteract the salt diet.

A simple rule seemed to be that the plant itself helped the ignorant by its appearance. A leaf shaped like a heart was used for heart disease, like a kidney for kidney trouble, and like the lobe of a lung for consumption. Haven't we got Heartsease and Lungwort in proof of this?

The Banes

"Bane" of course, was poison, so we get Wolfbane, Leopardbane, and Henbane. But one is prompted to wonder why. Would not anything poisonous poison wolves, leopards, and hens? And why stick to these particular animals and birds? Why not Pigeonbane and Dogbane and Catbane? That is one of the puzzles our ancestors have left us.

Enchanters' Nightshade is a fascinating name, and suggests unholy rites performed at the dark of the moon. How was it used, we wonder, and what did it do?

Other names are attractive, although in a less grim fashion. Restharrow and Saintfoin (which various definitions give as Holy Healthy Hay, which was used as a febrifuge.) Marygold—another of our Lady's flowers—and Speedwell, Archangel (again one wonders why), and Blue-Eyed Grass.

M. Forrest Mill

Veteran Has 22d
Operation

Samia, Ont. Joseph A. Chivers, World War veteran, is recovering from his 22nd operation. The operations were performed to remove shrapnel from his body. His right leg was amputated in the last ordeal.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Maybe I planted the seeds upside down!"

VICKERS' BOW ST. CHARGE SECRETS:

Story of Scheme
To Photograph
Prints for Russia

An alleged attempt to obtain documents calculated to be of use to an enemy brought into the dock at Bow Street recently a man who was stated to have said that he was "in the secret service of three countries."

The man, Robinson Walker (48), described as a cloth merchant, of Brentwood Road, Romford (Essex), faced two charges under the Official Secrets Act.

It was stated that he was employed from June, 1937, to June, 1938, by Vickers Armstrong, who are engaged on the manufacture of fuse-setters under a War Office contract.

Walker was remanded, Sir Rollo Graham Campbell, the magistrate, admitting him to bail in two sureties, one of £100 and the other of £50.

"OBTAINED A PLAN"

The charges against Walker were: That he, on July 20, 1938, at Hudson Road, Bexley Heath, Kent, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State, did obtain a plan of the main casing of a fuse-setting machine, which is calculated to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy.

That he, on July 21, 1938, endeavoured to persuade one St. John Frederick Burch, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State, to communicate with him (Walker) a document calculated to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy.

Mr. Vincent Evans, prosecuting, said that Walker got into conversation with Mr. Burch, an inspector at Vickers Armstrong at Crayford, as Mr. Burch was going home from his work.

"Walker told him he was in the Secret Service of three countries, that he had been to Italy and the South of France, and could he supply Walker with drawings of fuse setters," said Mr. Evans.

"He would photograph them and return them the following morning."

TOLD HIS EMPLOYERS

"He promised to pay Burch ten shillings to £1 for each drawing."

Mr. Burch reported the matter and later acted on the instructions of his employers, who communicated with the police.

At a subsequent meeting, Walker said that he had only to take the plan to the Russian Trade Delegation and to the research laboratories.

Still acting on instructions, Mr. Burch later left the works with two plans and met Walker. They went together to Mr. Burch's home.

When Mr. Burch said that he was very nervous, Walker said that he also was "windy" at first, but he had been doing the business for 15 years and did not worry much about it.

Walker added that the Russians did not trust him as he had failed on three previous occasions.

"NO LIMIT"

When he had shown good results, however, there would be no limit to the money they would pay him.

Mr. Evans said that Walker was arrested as he left the house.

In an attache case were found the two blueprints handed to him by Mr. Burch.

Asked to explain his possession of them, he said: "I got those to have a look at for a few seconds because I want to see if I can improve upon them."

When the question of bail was being discussed, Inspector Buckell said that Walker was living with his wife and two children at Romford.

He had no means and no passport, although he did not think it would be very difficult for him to leave the country.

Lee Tracy,
Timid Tough
Guy, In
London

London. Lee Tracy, 40-years-old film star, whose roles as a "tough guy" are known to every filmgoer, glanced meekly round him as the New York boat-train drew up at Waterloo and, clinging to the arm of his 26-years-old wife, whom he married three weeks ago, he stepped shyly on to the platform.

A slight, dapper figure, with a thin, nervous face, Lee Tracy wore the light blue suit and grey trilby of the typical American tourist.

It is his first visit to England, and he is to take the place of Raymond Massey in the leading part of the entertainment "hooper" in "Idiot's Delight" at the Apollo Theatre on Aug. 30, when Raymond Massey goes to play Abe Lincoln in Robert Sherwood's play in New York.

His wife's a petite, attractive brunette, was formerly Mrs. Helen Thomas, a Los Angeles insurance broker.

"I've never married until now because I've been too busy," Tracy said, "it's far too serious a matter to take lightly."

EMPIRE
NEWSWINTRY WEATHER
IN KENYA

Nairobi. Nairobi has just been experiencing the coldest weather of which there is any record in its history. Thick over-coats and gloves have been the order of the day both in the morning and evening—and this within 100 miles of the Equator.

For the first time on record natural ice has been discovered here, a thin coating having formed on the water of a bird bath in a resident's garden.

Although so near the Equator, Nairobi is nearly 5,000 feet above sea-level.

Tea Planting Legislation.—A bill to amend the Tea Ordinance, 1934, following the extension of the period of operation of the International Tea Restriction Scheme for a further five years, will, if passed, more than treble the permissible planting area.

INDIA

CUSTOMS REFUND
£7,500

Calcutta. The Maharaja Hiral of Darbhanga, who last year purchased in London for £15,000 a diamond necklace worn by Marie Antoinette, has succeeded in convincing the Customs authorities that it is not subject to duty.

When the necklace was brought from Europe the Maharaja was requested at Bombay to pay half the cost as duty. For nearly a year the Maharaja has contested the assessment, but has not succeeded.

This contention has now been officially endorsed and the Maharaja has received back his cheque for £7,500.

Fondleberry Unrest.—Following the political and industrial troubles in Pondicherry, M. Bonbain has been appointed Governor of French India in place of M. Croelochia.

Cholera Deaths.—Of 9,000 persons in British India notified as suffering from cholera in the week ending July 30, the deaths numbered 4,000.

Tea Consumption.—Mr. R. N. W. Jodrell, speaking at a meeting of the South India Planters' Association, stated that in four years the annual consumption of tea in India had expanded from 60,000,000 to 100,000,000lb.

NEW TATA
APPOINTMENT

Bombay. Mr. J. R. D. Tata has been appointed Managing Director of Tata Sons Ltd., following the death in France, of Sir Nowroji Saklatvala.

Mr. Tata, who is 35, is the son of the late Mr. R. D. Tata, and has been in sole charge of the Aviation Department, and also on the boards of the various other Tata concerns. He is a keen pilot.

NEW ZEALAND

BROADCAST CAUSES
CONSTERNATION

Auckland. Consternation has been caused by the unprecedented terms of a talk given by a director of one of the commercial broadcasting stations. It contained criticism of the national broadcasting service.

Parliamentary action is urged, and it is believed that steps will be taken to deal with the matter.

AUSTRALIA

FIRE AT WINTER
SPORTS RESORT

Sydney. One of the best known winter sports resorts in Australia, the chalet on the slopes of Mt. Kosciuszko, 7,308ft, New South Wales, was destroyed by fire recently. It cost £220,000 to build.

The guests and staff, who numbered 85 and included many women, narrowly escaped death. Driven out of the chalet into a blizzard, and in sole charge of the chalet, and such blankets as they could snatch, they spent the remainder of the night in a shed.

Later they fought their way through blinding snow to a hotel 11 miles away.



His Majesty King George VI, wearing the uniform of a British admiral, signs the Golden Book at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, during the recent State visit he and Queen Elizabeth made to the French capital. The King has just paid homage to the Unknown Soldier of France, where he placed a wreath on the tomb. A French guard, left, watches the King.

FIVE GIRLS AND
NURSE DROWNED
ON BATHING BEACH

Five girls and their nurse were drowned in a hole in the sea bed while bathing off the coast of France recently, and on a beach on the Solway Firth six girls and two school-teachers were engulfed when the sands suddenly opened. In this case one girl was drowned.

The French girls were aged between 13 and 15 and were bathing at low tide on the Ile de Re, near La Rochelle, when people at a distance saw first one and then another vanish. The nurse, fully clothed, was seen to run to them, plunge in and also disappear.

The hole was between two rocks, and so far the bodies of only two of the children have been recovered. They were among a hundred children undergoing tuberculosis treatment at a sanatorium on the island.

The children on the Solway Firth were only knee-deep in the water one moment and out of their depths the next, the tide swirling in as the sand caved.

Nettie Turner (11), of Broad Street, Glasgow, was drowned, and the others were saved largely by the efforts of one of the teachers, Miss Janie McGill, of Killingside School, Glasgow, who swam backwards and forwards until she had got three ashore.

Frank Bailey (21), of Mawdsley Street, Colridge, Stoke-on-Trent, missing while bathing at Blackpool, is also believed to have stumbled to a hole. He and a man friend linked hands to try to reach a girl who had got out of her depth. The other man fell into a deep hole and disappeared before managing to get clear. When he secured the girl it was seen that Bailey had vanished.

When a dinghy in which he was being towed in the harbour by a motor cabin cruiser filled with water and the painter broke, Bertram Seal (34), lorry driver, of Nelson Avenue, Portsmouth, was drowned.

Mrs. Scullion jumped into the Forth and Clyde canal near Twechar, Dumbartonshire, recently in a vain effort to rescue her two-year-old daughter. The mother was hauled to safety by a clothes rope.

A laundry mark consisting of the letter "R" inside a circle and the figures "410" and a tab on which is embroidered the name "L. L. Saville" are the only clues to the identity of a middle-aged man who crashed to his death over an 80ft. cliff at Ramsgate.

In full view of thousands of holiday makers the man was seen to climb off the promenade railings at the edge of the cliff.

A Somerset inquest recently revealed that the hot weather killed a girl who was of good muscular development, had no sign of disease, and who had not had a day's illness, apart from whooping cough as a child.

Medical evidence showed that heat exhaustion had paralysed the sympathetic nervous system and caused heart failure.

The girl was Miss Marjorie Knott (25), clerk, of Wolverhampton Road, Birmingham, who died by the roadside at Dulverton. Earlier in the day she had spent three hours on horseback.

R. A. F. BOY'S MOTHER
AND "OTHER MAN"

An R.A.F. apprentice of 16 who ran away from home and, with another apprentice as companion, attempted to fly off in a stolen plane, did so because his mother, the wife of a naval lieutenant, was living with another man.

This explanation was given at the London Sessions recently when Gerald Ernest Nicholson, aged 18, and Peter Leonard Hauser, aged 16, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking into a hangar at Warlingham, Surrey, and stealing the machine, a Percival Vega Gull, belonging to Mr. Richard Exton Gardner.

Hauser was bound over for two years and put on probation, a condition being that he should live where directed. His father went surety for him. In the meantime he will be handed over to an escort for discharge from the R.A.F. Nicholson's discharge, also, is to be recommended, it was stated.

"CHILDISH" Sentence on Nicholson was postponed until the next sessions. Mr. Guest said that Nicholson was astonishingly childish. His father was managing clerk to a well-known firm of solicitors at Maldenhead.

Mr. D. Curless Bennett said Hauser had an exemplary character. He asked Det-Sgt. Wolff: His father was away on service abroad for five years—1 understand so.

Did Hauser run away because his mother was living with another man?—Yes.

Hauser's father said that what the detective had said was true, and when he got home from service abroad he had to divorce his wife.

Mr. Vernon Gattie, prosecuting, said the boys succeeded in getting the plane off the ground but it crashed into a hedge and was wrecked. According to the boys, they intended to fly to France and had in their possession a sawn-off shotgun with ammunition.

Gold Hoard
Found In
Monk's Cell

Rome. While workmen were repairing the Monastery of St. Francis at Assisi one of them dislodged a brick over a "kewhole" and was immediately struck on the chest by a rain of gold coins.

When the coins ceased to fall he looked through the hole into a monk's cell. The floor was covered with golden coins.

The money was of the time of Napoleon I. and it is thought that it was hidden in the cell, which was subsequently bricked up when the French invaded Italy.

Many monasteries in Italy have legends telling of vast hoards thus secreted, and the find at Assisi will, it is expected, lead to further investigation.

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H.K.T. (CB).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Elsie Carlisle and Jack Hyllion's Orchestra.

When You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing—Fox-Trot (From "Gangway"); Lord And Lady Whoops—Fox-Trot (From "Gangway")... Jack Hyllion & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

He's An Angel (Hodges); With All My Heart (From "The Master's Voice")... Elsie Carlisle with Orch.

Accompagnement. Did You Mean It—Fox-Trot; Have You Forgotten So Soon—Waltz... Jack Hyllion & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

You're An Education (Dubin and Warren)... Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra.

Mendel's Son's Swing Song—Fox-Trot... Jack Hyllion & His Orch. with vocal refrain by Clive Erard.

The Swingtette. Swing Is In The Air—Fox-Trot (From the Film); Red, White and Blue—Fox-Trot (From "Swing Is In the Air")... Jack Hyllion & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Quentin Maclean (Organ) and Rale Da Costa (Piano).

When I heard The Organ Play (J. G. Gilbert); Don't Forget The Old Folks (Noel and Pelosi)...

Quentin Maclean (Organ Solo) Vocalists: Les Allen and Quartette. (V) String Along With You (From "Twenty Million Sweethearts"); What Are Your Intentions (From "Twenty Million Sweethearts")...

Rale Da Costa (Piano Solo). Free (From "O-Kay For Sound")... Quentin Maclean (Organ Solo).

Quentin Maclean (Organ Solo) and Parade: Blue Again (McHugh)... Rale Da Costa (Piano Solo) with Xylophone and Effects. The Song Of Songs (Moyn); Serenade (Key-kens)... Quentin Maclean (Organ Solo).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, "Weather and Announcements."

1.40 Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Marche, Heroique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey); The Soloist's Delight (Goldrey); Sousa Medley: Intro-Chorale from "The White Man"; Semper Fidelis—March; "Hands across the Sea"—March; "Killicolton"—March; "The Invincible Eagle"—March; "El Capitán"—March; "Sabre and Spurs"—March; "Her Majesty the Queen" from "At the King's Court."

1.57 The Royal Command Concert Held At The Albert Hall London, On Empire Day, May 24th, 1938.

Heart-Easing Mirth (Purcell—Davies)... Isabel Ballile, Elsie Sweeney, Astra Desmond and Chorus. The Cloud-Capt Towers (Stevens); Massed Chorus, conducted by Sir Hugh Allen, G.C.V.O., Y Bore Glas (Welsh Folk Song); Margaret Rees and Welsh Chorus. Twankydlidlo (English Folk Song)... Robert Easton and English Chorus. England (Parry)... Mary Jarred and Massed Chorus. Jerusalem (Parry)... Massed Chorus. National Anthem (Final Close Down)...

2.15 Close Down.

For The Children.

The Birthday Of The Nursery Rhymes (M. Carr and Scott Wood)... The Corona Babes with Scott Wood & His Orchestra. An Animal Alphabet (A Guessing Game For Tiny Tots)...

2.30 Half and Hour Of Latest Dance Music.

Quickstep—Something Tells Me: Slox-Fox-Trot—I Won't Tell A Soul; Victor Silverstein and His Ball...

2.45 Close Down.

7.0 Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

I Feel A Song Coming On (From "Every Night At Eight"); Whenever I Think Of You (Harry Woods). Two Bouquels (From "Killicolton" (Moon Around); Says My Heart (From "Cocooned Grove").

7.12 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.14 Variety including Howard Jacobson, Lucienne Boyer, Sam Browne and The London Piano-Accordion Band.

Dream Time (Davis and Conts); Hawaiian Parade (Harry Owens)... The London Piano-Accordion Band under the direction of Scott-Wood with vocal chorus. Alone (From "A Night at the Opera"); Let's Face The Music And Dance (From Follow the Fleet)... Sam Browne (Baritone) and the Rhythm Sisters. This Is The Kiss Of Romance (From "Con-

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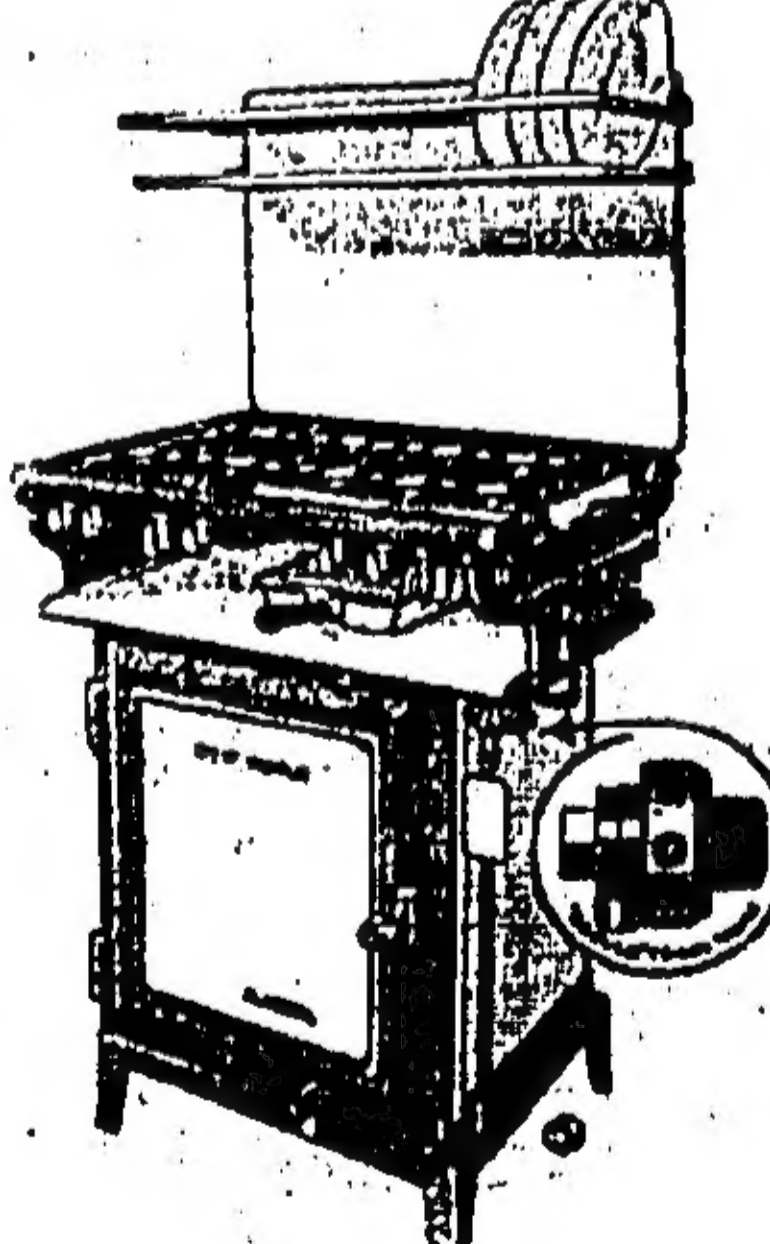
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Popular Varieties of 1938: Dancing With My Darling (From "Continental Varieties of 1938")... Lucienne Boyer (Soprano). Sweet Adeline (Selection (Kern, Hammerstein)... Arthur Young and Reginald Forester (Piano Duets, with Drums). The Vamp (Of Havanna (Gilbert and Sullivan); Don't Dangle On The Old Garden Wall... (Butler, Damorell and Evans)... London Piano-Accordion Band under the direction of Scott-Wood with vocal chorus. In A Persian Market (Katiebey); Solitude (de Long, Mills and Ellington)... Comedy-Harmonists I Love The Moon (P. Rubens); From The Land Of The Sky-Blue Water (Continued on Page 5.)

LEE WAI-TONG SCORES TWICE IN FINE DISPLAY

CHARITY SOCCER GAME ATTRACTS A BUMPER CROWD

SOUTH CHINA DEFEATS REST 4-3 AFTER BEING FOUR GOALS AHEAD

South China 4 Rest of Colony 3
(Lee Wai-tong 2, Lau Tau-man 2) (Hau Ching-to 2, Leonard)
(By "Abe")

Shades of ten years ago! Those who saw the charity soccer game yesterday at Caroline Hill between a South China team and the Rest of the Colony must have been reminded strongly of football in Hongkong a decade ago. On the field, playing almost as well as they were in the old days, were Lee Wai-tong, Suen Kam-shuen, Lee Kwok-wai, Fung King-cheung, Lee Tin-sang and Leung Wing-chiu—members of the old Chinese brigade.

Drawn by the magic name of Lee Wai-tong, a huge crowd attended the game, the proceeds of which are to be applied in the purchase of an ambulance car with the necessary equipments for donation to the Red Cross Society of Kwangtung.

Lee Wai-tong did not disappoint his large number of admirers. Within five minutes of the start, he had shot a typical goal, thus putting the crowd in good humour; and before the end of the match, he scored another. Throughout the course of the 70 minutes he demonstrated that although he is probably not as fast as he used to be, he has not lost his old shooting power—as Duncan, the "Rest" goal-keeper, will testify!

Considering that the official soccer season here has not started and that the players are probably not yet a hundred per cent fit, the game yesterday was surprisingly good. Encouraged by Lee's early goal, the Chinese pounced upon the ball like hounds unleashed in the first 35 minutes and the Rest defence underwent a grueling time. The South China team scored three goals in this half; for this the Rest defenders were in no way to blame, however, as all the Chinese forwards were on their toes and, on their form, would have taken a great deal of stopping.

TOO MUCH ROOM
Perhaps it Proctor, at right half, had stuck closer to Lau Tau-man, South China's discovery from Shanghai, the score would not have been 3-0 at half-time. Lau packs a terrific shot, but he was given too much room in which to manoeuvre yesterday with the result that he shot two goals.

The other defenders stuck gamely to their task. Duncan stopped several rasping drives, Forrow, after a short period of uncertainty in the opening minutes, shadowed Lee Wai-tong very well indeed. Watson and Costa, the backs, tackled unhesitatingly and Parker, at the left half, played well enough to make Lee Kwok-wai, the Chinese outside right, look almost innocuous throughout the match.

It was in the forward line that the greatest weakness in the Rest team lay. In the first half, especially, only Hau Ching-to looked capable of scoring a goal; the others were neither fast nor clever enough to elude the attentions of the Chinese halves and backs. At one stage, Suen Kam-shuen, playing at inside right, was presented with an open goal, but he ballooned the ball over the bar. In the second half, after South China had established a 4-0 lead, the forwards improved considerably and helped by the halves, who joined in the attack,

they scored three times before the final whistle, twice through Hau Ching-to and once through Leonard. From the kick-off by Mr. Chau Man-chi, Chairman of the South China A.A., the ball swung from one end to the other until Lee Wai-tong gathered it near the penalty area and drove it into the net. Costa was a fraction of a second too late in his tackle and by the time he brought Lee down, the ball was already in the net.

A CLOSE SHAVE
Only a few minutes later, Lee got very close with a left-foot grounder, which Duncan pushed away for a corner as a result of full-length dive. Lee's terrific shooting was again in evidence when another full-blooded drive hit the cross-bar with Duncan completely beaten.

Lau Tau-man claimed the next two goals for South China before the whistle blew for half-time. Five minutes from the resumption, Lee broke through and beat Duncan with a fast shot to the left-hand corner of the net.

From this stage, the Rest team took a hand in the game. A good movement on the left between Hau Ching-to and Saw ended with the former beating Tam Kwan-kon. A few minutes later, Forrow took the ball down from his own half to the Chinese penalty area before putting with it. He slipped the ball to the unmarked Hau Ching-to who again made no mistake.

The Chinese forwards were not meeting with the same success at this stage. They did break through a few times but on each occasion were foiled by Duncan, who made several splendid saves. Thus the Rest halves could lend a hand to the attack, and instead of kicking haphazardly they now were able to take the ball up the field. The attack became more united and the forwards in turn gave the South China defenders some anxious moments.

In one of their breakaways, Leonard obtained possession of the ball ten yards from the goal and drove it into the net. Tam Kwan-kon got his hand to it, but could not stop it. Play was even in the closing stages.

Teams:
South China—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Siu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Lau Tau-man.
Rest of Colony—Duncan (Royal Scots); Watson (Middlesex), Costa (St. Joseph's); Proctor (Royal Scots), Forrow (Club), Parker (Police); Grogan (Middlesex), Suen Kam-shuen (Eastern), Leonard (St. Joseph's); Saw (Middlesex) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Portugal, Scotland To Meet In Bowls Final

Ireland Beaten Easily But China Puts Up A Good Fight With Scots

Though a spurt from the 14th to the 19th heads gave Portugal a comfortable victory over Ireland in the semi-finals of the Gutierrez Shield International bowls tournament on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday, Scotland was fully extended by China on the Civil Service C.C. green and won by only two shots.

The Irishmen held their own against the Portuguese for the first 13 heads, at the end of which they led 11-9. But thereafter, the Portuguese, who made two changes from the team which beat India the previous week, scored 1, 1, 3, 4, 1, and 3 in that order to lead 21-11 by the end of the 19th.

Contrary to expectations, China put up a fine fight against Scotland. In spite of a bad start—they conceded six shots in the first three heads—the Chinese led 10-6 after the eighth and at the end of the 11th, they were 13-8 ahead. The Scots then had a good spell, a five on the 12th taking them to level terms, and a single, two, three and two put them 21-13 in the lead.

China had a great chance of scoring a five on the 10th head. Lying five when Duncan, the Scottish skip, had only his last wood to go, China had the mortification of seeing the head broken up, and when the jack had run its course, Scotland was found to be lying two!

GALLANT FIGHT

Still, China was not yet finished. A three, two singles and a two got them to within a shot of Scotland's total, and the last head commenced amid great excitement with Scotland leading 21-20.

The Scots, however, prevented the Chinese from creating an upset by taking a single on this last end to finish up winners by 22-20.

SCORES:

IRELAND v. PORTUGAL

W. Muleahy	H. L. Lockhart	J. A. Lus
J. Cavanagh	C. G. Silva	F. X. Silva
W. V. Field		
1	1	1
2	1	2
3	1	3
4	1	3
5	1	3
6	1	3
7	2	4
8	1	7
9	1	7
10	1	7
11	1	8
12	1	8
13	3	11
14	1	9
15	1	11
16	1	11
17	1	11
18	1	11
19	1	11
20	1	12
21	1	12

SCOTLAND v. CHINA

John Watson	H. Y. Hsu
J. Gellatly	T. R. Lim
R. McKelvie	C. W. Lam
R. Duncan	J. Pau
1	3
2	1
3	2
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	1
11	7
12	10

Annual Cricket League Meeting To-day

Club secretaries are reminded that the annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held at the Urban Council Chamber (Post Office Building) to-day at 5.15 p.m.

J. J. Ferguson Defeated In U. S. R. C. Tourney

Attractive Programme For To-day

In the third round of the U.S.R.C. hardcourt tennis singles championship, Wong Fuk-nam defeated J. J. Ferguson yesterday by 6-3, 6-4. The winner will now meet George Choa in the quarter-finals.

Three quarter-final matches in the singles will be decided this afternoon; the best should be the one between Tsui Wai-pui and H. D. Rumjahn, the finalists in this year's grass-court championship at the Hongkong C.C. An entertaining doubles match should be seen between E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios and the new combination of Omar Rumjahn and George Choa.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches to-day:

Singles

A. E. P. Guest v. S. A. Rumjahn; S. A. Gray v. Tsui Yun-pui; Tsui Wai-pui v. H. D. Rumjahn.

Doubles

E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. Omar Rumjahn and George Choa.

HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

No. 5—Mansfield Town

For the second season in succession Mansfield Town have ventured on a complete remodelling of their forward line. Only Turner (outside-right) remains of last season's attack.

Hampered financially, Town made a deal with Nottingham Forest to whom they transferred Crawshaw, Southern Section top scorer, in exchange for Gardiner, Scottish utility player, plus a fat cheque, a portion of which immediately went to Doncaster Rovers for Tommy Dutton, who had been watched for some months.

Mansfield have always been fortunate with centre-forwards—remember Harry Johnson, Ted Harston (Northern Section record breaker) and then Crawshaw—and this June they stepped in and secured Sidney Carter, who found the net 55 times for Macclesfield last term. For inside forward position they will rely on newcomers in A. Statham, a local Bell, from Hull City, and Gardiner, with Dutton also available "inside" if required.

The only other newcomer is a young Midland League fullback, Collier, from Frickley.

PLAYERS ENGAGED

Goalkeepers: J. Hughes, 5ft. 9½in., 12st. 10lb.; D. Black, 5ft. 3in., 12st. 7lb.
Backs: G. Stimpson, 5ft. 10in., 11st. 8lb.; R. H. Dunn, 5ft. 9½in., 11st.; J. Collier (Frickley Colliery), 5ft. 8in., 11st. 7lb.
Half-backs: J. L. Burke, 5ft. 10in., 11st. 7lb.; W. Paterson, 5ft. 11in., 12st. 10lb.; F. Speed, 5ft. 8in.; A. Morris, 5ft. 10½in., 10st. 6lb.; K. Wycheley, 5ft. 10in., 10st. 6lb.

Forwards: J. R. Turner, 5ft. 8in., 10st. 7lb.; A. Somerville (Frickley Colliery), 5ft. 11in., 10st. 7lb.; A. Statham (Wolverhampton Wanderers), 5ft. 10½in., 11st. 2lb.; S. Carter (Macclesfield), 5ft. 11in., 12st. 5lb.; G. Gardiner (Nottingham Forest), 5ft. 7in., 10st. 7lb.; E. Bell (Hull City), 5ft. 10½in., 11st. 3lb.; T. Dutton (Doncaster Rovers), 5ft. 11in., 11st.; A. Wilson (Derby County), 5ft. 9in., 10st. 12lb.; D. Hodgkins (Brigholton & Hove), 5ft. 8in., 10st. 6lb.

No. 6—Aston Villa's New Men

Still possessing the slide which worthily regained for the club First Division status, Aston Villa have, naturally, added but slightly to their playing strength.

Best known of the recruits is G. Edwards, an outside-right from Norwich City. Then there is F. Briggs, a left-half from Port Vale, G. Lunn, a centre-half from the North-East, who stands 6ft. 2in. and weighs 12st. 7lb. The only other newcomer is Frank Moss, of Sheffield Wednesday, and formerly of Worcester City, son of the old Villa captain. Here is a complete list of the men on the books:

Name Birthplace Position Height Weight
Biddistone, F. (Pennine) (G.) 5 ft. 11½ in. 13 st. 2
Carey, W. J. (Manchester) (G.) 5 ft. 9 in. 12 st. 11

CHAMPION BOXER NOW PENNILESS

Earned £25,000 In Ring, Is Looking For Job

SMASHES ANOTHER RECORD

Aarhus, Sept. 11.
Ragnhild Hveger, the Danish lady swimmer, who already holds eleven world records, added a twelfth to her long list by breaking the existing mark for the 200 metres.

To-day she swam the distance in 2 mins. 21.7 secs. The previous best was by Miss Van Veen of Holland in 2 mins. 24.6 secs.—Reuter.

Epgrave, A. G. (Reading) (L.H.B.) 5 4% 13 9
Wakeman, A. (Walsall) (G.) 5 9% 13 8
Callaghan, E. (Birmingham) (R.B.) 5 10% 11 8
Godfrey, L. L. (Birmingham) (L.H.B.) 5 8% 10 10
Hickman, A. H. (Wolverhampton) (L.H.B.) 5 10% 12 7
Cummings, G. (Thorncliffe) (L.H.B.) 5 10% 12 6
Cobley, W. A. (Leicester) (L.H.B.) 5 8 10 9
Guttridge, R. (St. Helens) (L.H.B.) 5 9% 11 6
Sackett, A. (Coventry) (L.H.B.) 5 9% 11 6
Maule, A. (Glasgow) (L.H.B.) 5 9% 11 12
Latham, L. J. (Birmingham) (L.H.B.) 5 8% 11 8
Moss, F. (Birmingham) (L.H.B.) 5 11 11 10
Jones, R. (Coaley) (L.H.B.) 5 10% 10 8
Allen, J. P. (Poole) (C.H.B.) 6 1 13 4
Pritty, G. (Birmingham) (C.H.B.) 6 10 11 10
Hardy, G. (Newbold Verdon) (C.H.B.) 6 11 13 3
Latham, Les (Bedworth) (C.H.B.) 6 1% 12 7
Lunn, G. (Rotherham) (C.H.B.) 6 12 7 7
Iverson, R. T. (Falkenstein) (C.H.B.) 5 10 12 3
Barker, J. (Scunthorpe) (L.H.B.) 5 8% 11 7
Briggs, F. (Salford) (L.H.B.) 5 7% 11 0
Grosvenor, A. (Cradley) (C.F.) 6 11 12 3
Plover, J. (Rotherham) (L.H.B.) 5 11 12 3
Spensley, R. M. (Durham) (L.H.B.) 5 8 11 4
Broome, F. H. (Derhamstead) (O.R.) 5 7% 10 1
Keir, A. W. (Bedsdale) (O.R.) 5 10 11 10
Edwards, G. (Norwich) (O.R.) 5 11 12 4
Goss, F. C. (Draycott) (O.R.) 5 9% 11 0
Perry, C. (Sheffield) (O.R.) 5 8 11 3
Haycock, F. (Liverpool) (L.R.) 5 8 11 8
Stirling, R. W. (Delaware) (L.R.) 5 10% 11 7
Martin, J. R. (Hamstead) (L.R.) 6 0 10 13
Osborne, F. (Rotherham) (L.R.) 6 0 11 3
Shell, F. H. (Ilford) (C.F.) 5 8% 11 7
Clayton, J. G. (Bundestand) (O.R.) 6 0 12 8
Labone, H. D. (Liverpool) (C.F.) 5 11 11 10
Houghton, W. E. (Bulling) (O.L.) 5 8% 11 10
Batty, G. B. (London) (O.L.) 5 9 11 10
Maund, J. H. (Uddeston) (O.L.) 5 4% 9 10
Bate, J. (Little Thurlow) (O.L.) 5 7 11 10
Coma, W. C. (Ramworth) (O.L.) 5 7 10 8

Players they parted with are Beeson, who has gone to Walsall; Warburton, now with Preston; Mullean, gone to Sheffield Wednesday; and Drinkwater, who has joined Charlton.

JACKIE BROWN, former flyweight champion of the world, who earned £25,000 in the ring, is penniless at twenty-nine, heavily in debt, and looking for a job. If he does not find one he may be forced to ask for public assistance relief.

He won his title in 1932 from Young Perez, and with it £3,000. A month ago he fought for less than £100. It was in settling some of his debts.

"At least a quarter of the £25,000 I earned went in gifts to friends and acquaintances," he said.

"I used to change my car twice a year, and never paid less than £500 for one. Suits cost me fourteen guineas, and I bought three, four, sometimes more, each year.

"A llama wool coat cost me twenty-five guineas. I wore it less than half a dozen times. I would never wear shoes that cost less than three guineas."

Brown's income during his fifteen years' fighting enabled him to rent a twelve-roomed house in Blackpool for several months each. His parties seldom consisted of fewer than ten guests.

"I MUST FACE IT"

"The thought of working at set hours for a few pounds a week does not go down too well, but I must face it," he said. "My telephone has been cut off. I have arrears of income tax to settle.
Brown left his house one day last week with five shillings. He paid a shilling for the cheapest seat in a cinema. "I wanted to get away and be alone to think," he said—spent threepence on a bar of chocolate. The rest he intended spending on food for his family.



Returning to active competition for the first time in almost three years, Greyhound, king of American trotting horses, made his lone 1938 appearance at Cleveland's North Randall track recently.

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BIG PRIZES
PAID FOR
CASH SWEEP

Macao, Sept. 11.
Cash sweep results at to-day's
meeting of the Macao Jockey Club
were:

Big Sweep
No. 35456 \$23,762.10
" 80220 40.70
" 47223 3,394.50
Unplaced ponies (\$452.80 each): Nos.
10800, 81008, 87102, 81059, 85184, 2222,
31881, 46855, 21014, 5041, 85250, 76460,
18589.

Race 1 \$174.10
No. 120 40.70
" 143 24.80
Unplaced ponies (\$12.50 each): Nos. 237,
369.

Race 2 \$218.50
No. 224 50.50
" 15 31.20
Unplaced ponies (\$6.00 each): Nos. 39,
280, 105, 357, 115.

Race 3 \$223.10
No. 261 50.50
" 442 31.20
Unplaced ponies (\$17.70 each): Nos. 51,
320.

Race 4 \$250.50
No. 54 74.50
" 306 31.20
Unplaced ponies (\$20 each): Nos. 207,
182, 65, 69, 417.

Race 5 \$218.50
No. 226 50.50
" 223 31.20
Unplaced ponies (\$6.00 each): Nos. 31,
167, 119, 198, 220.

Race 6 \$208.40
No. 300 74.50
" 209 31.20
Unplaced ponies (\$4.00 each): Nos. 62,
408, 214, 220, 409, 351, 410.

Race 7 108.00
No. 350 50.50
" 81 31.20
Unplaced ponies (\$10.50 each): Nos. 346,
54, 315.

—Our Own Correspondent.

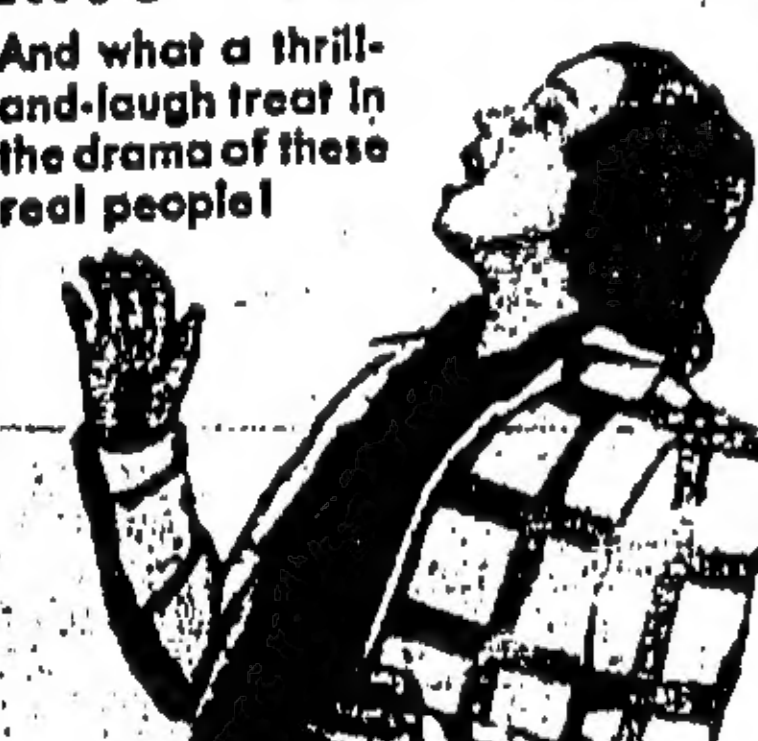
PASCH TO RUN
AGAIN

London, Sept. 10.
Mrs. H. E. Morris announced to-
day that she has decided to run Pasch
in the Champion Stakes at New-
market on October 27, thus reversing
an earlier decision that Pasch would
not run again.—Reuter.

KING'S
NEXT CHANGE

JUDY GARLAND SINGS
INTO YOUR HEART!

And what a thrill-
and laugh treat in
the drama of these
real people!



THOROUGHBREDS
don't cry

JUDY GARLAND
ROONEY
TUCKER
SMITH
Directed by ALFRED L. GREEN
Produced by HARRY RAFF

Turf Training Times
Improvements Shown By Ponies
In Happy Valley Trials

Training at Happy Valley on Saturday showed a general
improvement in an increased number of ponies. Desert Chief
was prominent with a mile and a quarter run, covering the
distance in 2.56 with a last quarter of 29.4 secs. Cape York and
Brutus completed the three-quarters, the former in 2.03.2 and
the latter in 2.08.1; with last quarters of 29.1 and 27.3
respectively. The complete times were as follow:

	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	Last
	Mile	Mile	Mile	Mile	Miles	Qr.
Sunlight View	35.2	1.07.1	1.37.3			30.2
New Star	36.2	1.09.4	1.40.4			31
Dawn Star	36.2	1.09.4	1.40.4			31
Humdrum Eve	34.1	1.00.2	1.37.2			31.4
King's Lead	30.4	1.11	1.52	2.26.1	2.50.4	34.2
Aztec	30.4	1.11	1.52	2.26.1	2.50.4	34.2
Rose Evelyn	40.3	1.13.3	1.45.3			32
King's Privilege	40	1.20	1.59	2.37.3	3.12.2	34.4
Soldier of Britain	34	1.04.4	1.36.1			31.2
Lauzling Girl	32.3	1.05.2	1.38.1	2.12		33.4
Tribute	48.3	1.34.3	2.20.3	2.27	2.50.4	36.2
Gold Coin	37	1.13	1.51			32.4
Desert Chief	33	1.10	1.41.3	2.11.2		29.4
Snowy River	40.2	1.18	1.53.2	2.27.2	3.00	32.3
Silkylight	40.2	1.18	1.53.2	2.27.2	3.00	32.3
Tornado Star	39	1.16.1	1.52.2	2.23.3		31.1
Jobber	43	1.26.1	2.05.1	2.36.1		31
Whisper	32	1.08.2	1.42.1	2.16		31.3
The Leopard	34	1.08	1.39.3			31.3
Honeycomb Eve	30.3	1.12.3	1.48.3	2.21.3		33
Cossack's Beauty	33.4	1.23	2.05.1	2.41.3		36.2
National Guard	43	1.18	1.54	2.26.3	2.56.4	30.1
Split Hand	34	1.10	1.44.1	2.18.2		34.1
Perfect Day	40	1.16.4	1.55.4	2.31.3	3.03.2	31.4
Laughing Buddha	30.3	1.12.1	1.46.4	2.22	2.55.4	32.4
Golden Cow	34.1	1.10	1.40.4	2.19		32.1
Estover	35	1.09.2	1.42.3	2.15.4		32.1
Rose Jane	37	1.13	1.47.3	2.18.4	2.51.3	30.3
Oak Bay	37	1.13	1.47.3	2.18.4	2.51.3	30.3
Moonlight View	41	1.18.4	1.53	2.21.2		32.1
Night View	37.2	1.11.3	1.47.2	2.19.3		32.1
Big Tor	36.4	1.10	1.41.1			20.4
Katinka	34	1.05.1	1.34.3	2.01.2		35
Salvage Master	35	1.12.1	1.48.2	2.35		36.1
Criffell	38.2	1.14.3	1.49	2.21		32
Yum Sing	38	1.14	1.47	2.16.4	2.51	31.1
Coronation Day	43	1.22	1.59	2.34.3	3.07.4	33.1
Delko	37.1	1.15.1	1.55.3			40.2
Commencement Bay	39.1	1.16.1	1.55	2.30	3.04	34
Tabby Cat	39.1	1.16.1	1.55	2.30	3.04	34
et cetera	36	1.08	1.40	2.06.2		20.2
Cape Comorin	33.3	1.11.3	1.47.3	2.21.4	2.53.3	31.4
Gold Sovereign	37	1.11.4	1.44.1			32.2
Roadify	43	1.26	2.17.2	2.41		33.3
Wild Cat	37.4	1.12.4	1.40.3	2.08.1		27.3
Plain View	35.3	1.10.2	1.39.3			29.1
Royal Highness	42.2	1.23.4	2.00.4	2.32.2		31.3
Brutus	42.2	1.23.4	2.00.4	2.32.2		31.3
Little Audrey	31.1	1.07.4	1.43.3	2.19		35.2
A Great Time	31	1.05.1	1.34.1	2.03.2		29.1
A Better Time	41.2	1.19.2	1.54.1	2.29.3		35.2
Tempest	30.1	1.14	1.51.1	2.26	2.58.1	32.1
Diogenes	30.1	1.14	1.51.1	2.26	2.58.1	32.1
Cape York	29.3	1.14	1.44			33
Rex	36.4	1.13.4	1.48	2.21.1		30
Piet Hein	40.3	1.20.2	1.58.3	2.34.3		28.3
Smiling Thru	42	1.32	2.16	2.50		34
The Buffer	40	1.07				27
Flybynight	30.1	1.12.3	1.46.4	2.20		33.1
Easy Time	32.4	1.01	1.28.2			27.2
Electron	45.3	1.24.2	2.03	2.38.4		35.4
Bredon	32	1.00.4	1.30.2	2.00.1		29.4
Stratherrick	41	1.10.2	1.55.2	2.29	3.01.4	32.4
Rose Queen	44.4	1.23.3	1.55.3	2.27.3		32
Derby Day	37.3	1.13	1.44.3			31.3
Cameronian	40.1	1.09	1.56	2.30.3		34.3
Centre Court	33	1.05	1.33			20
Tyne & Final Triumph	29.1	58.3	1.29			30.2
Lancashire Lass	34.2	1.11.2	1.45.2	2.16.2		31
Rob Roy						
Twilight Star						
Courting Eve						
Hanger						
Expression Time						



Mary Boyard, Young BKO Radio
player, is supporting Ginger Rogers
and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in
"Having Wonderful Time," now
showing at the Queen's Theatre.

SECOND LAST MATCH

Australian Tourists Meet
Leveson Gower's XI

London, Sept. 10.
Playing their second last match in
England, the Australian cricketers
scored 306 runs against Mr. H. D. G.
Leveson Gower's XI at Scarborough.
S. J. McCabe scored 58, S. Barnes 90,
and M. G. Waite 77. M. S. Nicholls,
of Essex, captured 6 wickets for 113
runs.

Mr. Leveson Gower's XI had scored
31 without loss when stumps were
drawn.—Reuter.

JAPAN TENNIS TOUR

Los Angeles, Sept. 11.
A party of 31 women tennis play-
ers from California, will sail on Oc-
tober 23 on a tour of Japan.

The players, including two
American-born Japanese girls, ex-
pect to give exhibition matches.—
Domet.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Four Men and a Prayer" (King's
Theatre, to-day).—Exciting mystery
melodrama which begins in an
original manner. Four attractive
young Englishmen set out to clear the
name of their father who was
dishonourably discharged from the
British Indian Army as the result of
a frame-up. The father is murdered
but the boys continue their search.
David Niven, Loretta Young, C.
Aubrey Smith, Richard Greene,
George Sanders, J. Edward Bromberg
and Reginald Denny are in the cast.

"Having Wonderful Time" (Queen's
Theatre, to-day).—Screen version of
Arthur Kober's play, with the racial
element carefully deleted but the
love affair between the stenographer
and the law student is handled with
frankness. Ginger Rogers and
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. are teamed
in this picture, which ranks high in
entertainment value.

"Rocket Ship" (Alhambra Theatre,
to-day).—Adventure among the
planets. Slister force from Mars is
drawing nitrogen from the earth's
atmosphere, dealing death and
destruction. In desperation a scien-
tist, accompanied by friends, starts
off in a rocket ship to locate source
of the annihilation. Buster Crabbe,
Jean Rogers, Frank Shannon and
Beatrice Roberts are in the cast.

"Roselle" (Oriental Theatre to-
day).—Songs, Nelson Eddy and
Eleanor Powell are the main attrac-
tions of this film.

"Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel"
(Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Baroness
Orcey's hero is back again. This
time the part is handled by Barry
Barnes, supported by Sophie Stewart,
Margaretta Scott and James Mason.

FINAL RUGBY TEST

South Africa Defeated
By Britain

Cape Town, Sept. 10.
Britain beat South Africa in the
Final Rugby Test match by 21 points
to 16, after being led at half-time by
13-3.

The British team were deserving
winners of one of the fastest, most
open and most exciting international
rugby matches ever seen in South
Africa. For the first time during the
whole tour the British team was
really successful in the scrums, while
their forwards gave a grand display
in the loose.

The South Africans led by 10-14,
six minutes from the finish, but there-
after in the tense closing stages of
the match, Grieve dropped a goal
from 40 yards and Duff made cer-
tain of the victory by scoring a try.
Britain scored through a placed
goal, a penalty goal, a dropped goal
and three tries. South Africa regis-
tered with two goals, a penalty goal
and one try.—Reuter.

UNION MATCHES

Bedford Troupe Old Edwardians
By 40 Points to Three

	London, Sept. 10.
The following were the results of Rugby Union matches played to-day:	
Bath	6 Llanelli 11
Bedford	40 Old Edwardians 3
Bradford	26 Manchester 15
Bristol	0 Swansea 15
Cardiff	3 Bridgend 4
Coventry	17 Rugby 3
Gloucester	18 Lydney 5
Leicester	3 Headingley 3
Neath	16 Weston-super-Mare 3
Newport	19 Pill Harriers 3
Northampton	0 Waterloo 0
Plymouth Albion	20 Barnstaple 0
Torquay Ath.	4 Redruth 3
Pontypool	11 Pontypridd 0

Fireman Wins "Sit-
Down"

Akron, O.
City fireman John Kunze caught a
"firebug" with a flying tackle.
Kunze then used a half-Nelson,
which brought the man back to the
firebox where he had just turned in
a false alarm. The fireman then
calmly sat on his victim until the
engines arrived.

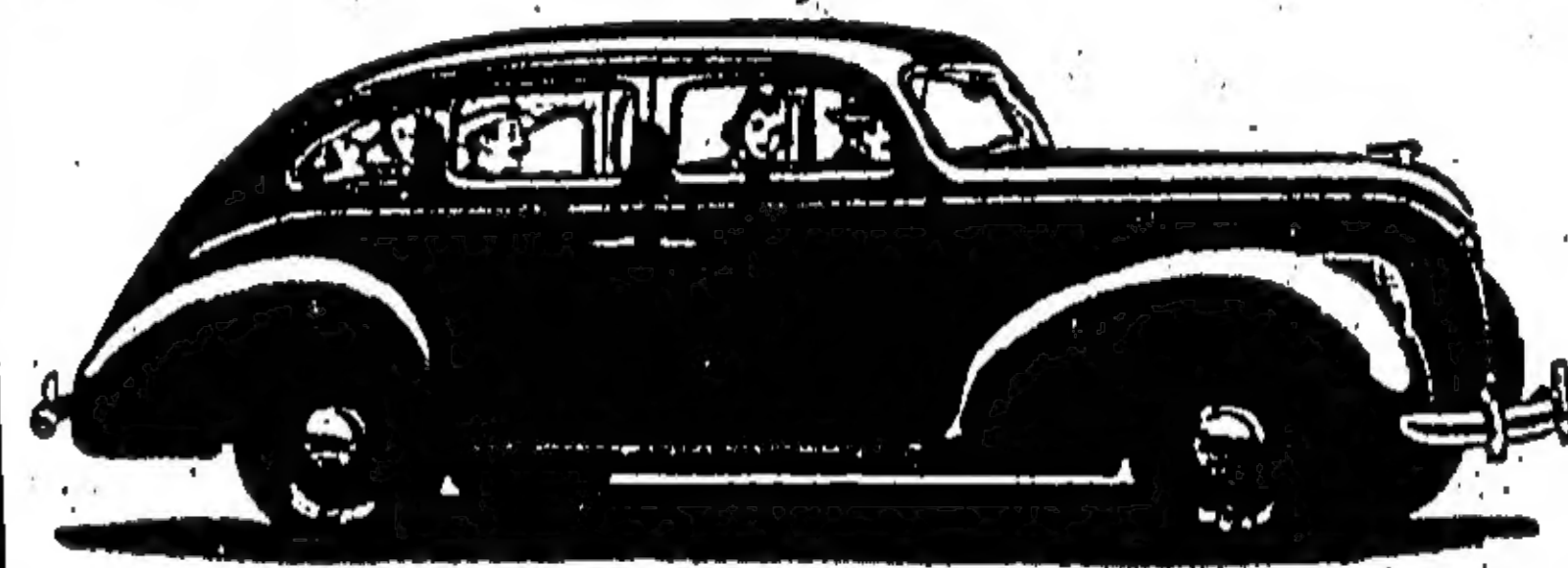
Jel. 28/51.
ARDENA SKIN TONIC
wakes up the Skin

Puts it on the alert against coarse pores, blackheads
and sallowness. On hot days it's refreshing as cool
dew, and is wonderfully soothing. Used with Vene-
tian Cleansing Cream it leaves your skin exquisitely
cleansed, clear and radiant. Cleanse and tone your
skin the Ardena way and it will become clear, fine
textured . . . lovelier than you ever dared hope it
might be.

Perfumery
Section
MEZZANINE FLOOR.

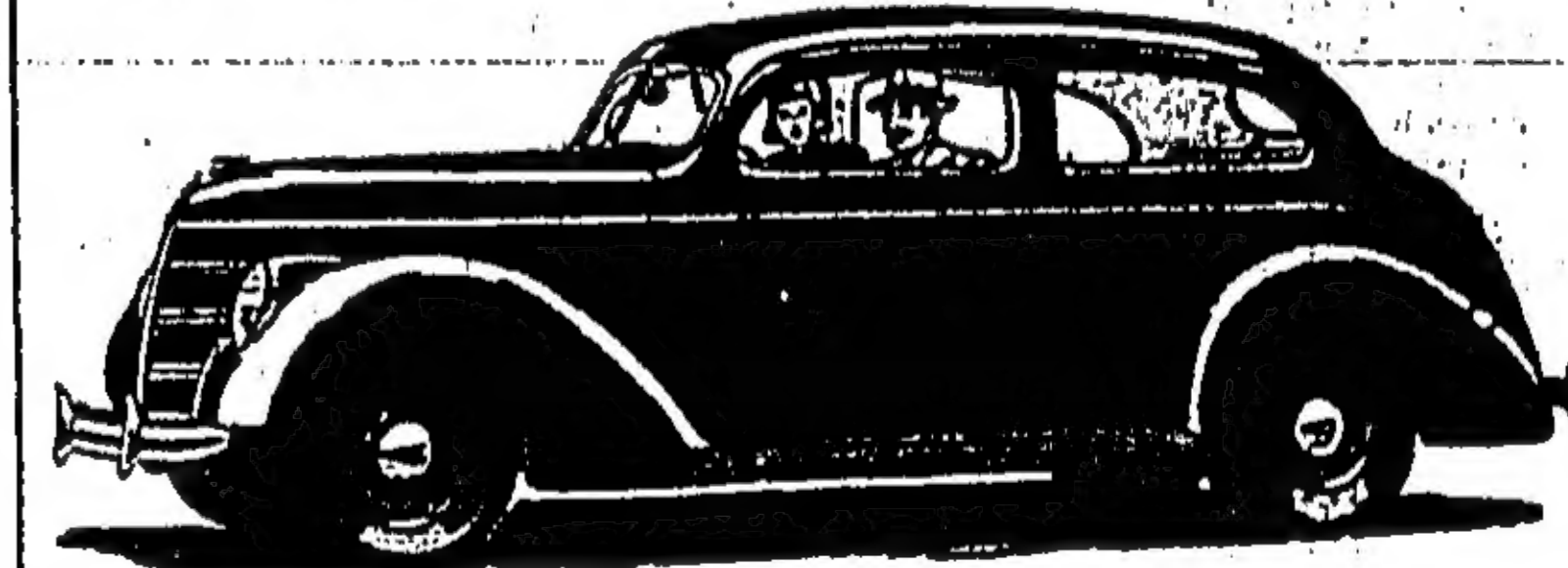
LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service



COME IN TODAY!

SEE BOTH 1938 FORD V-8 CARS



A DEMONSTRATION IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

We now have the 1938 line of Ford V-8
cars. This year there are two distinct and
different models: The De Luxe Ford V-8
and the Standard Ford V-8.
The De Luxe is entirely new in appear-
ance. It's the biggest and most luxurious
Ford V-8 ever built.
The Standard is newly styled. Flow-
ing curved and a longer hood give it
modern beauty.
Both cars include all the Ford ad-
vances which caused people to buy more
1937 Ford V-8 cars than any other 1937
make.
Come in today. We'll be glad to help
you choose the car you want.

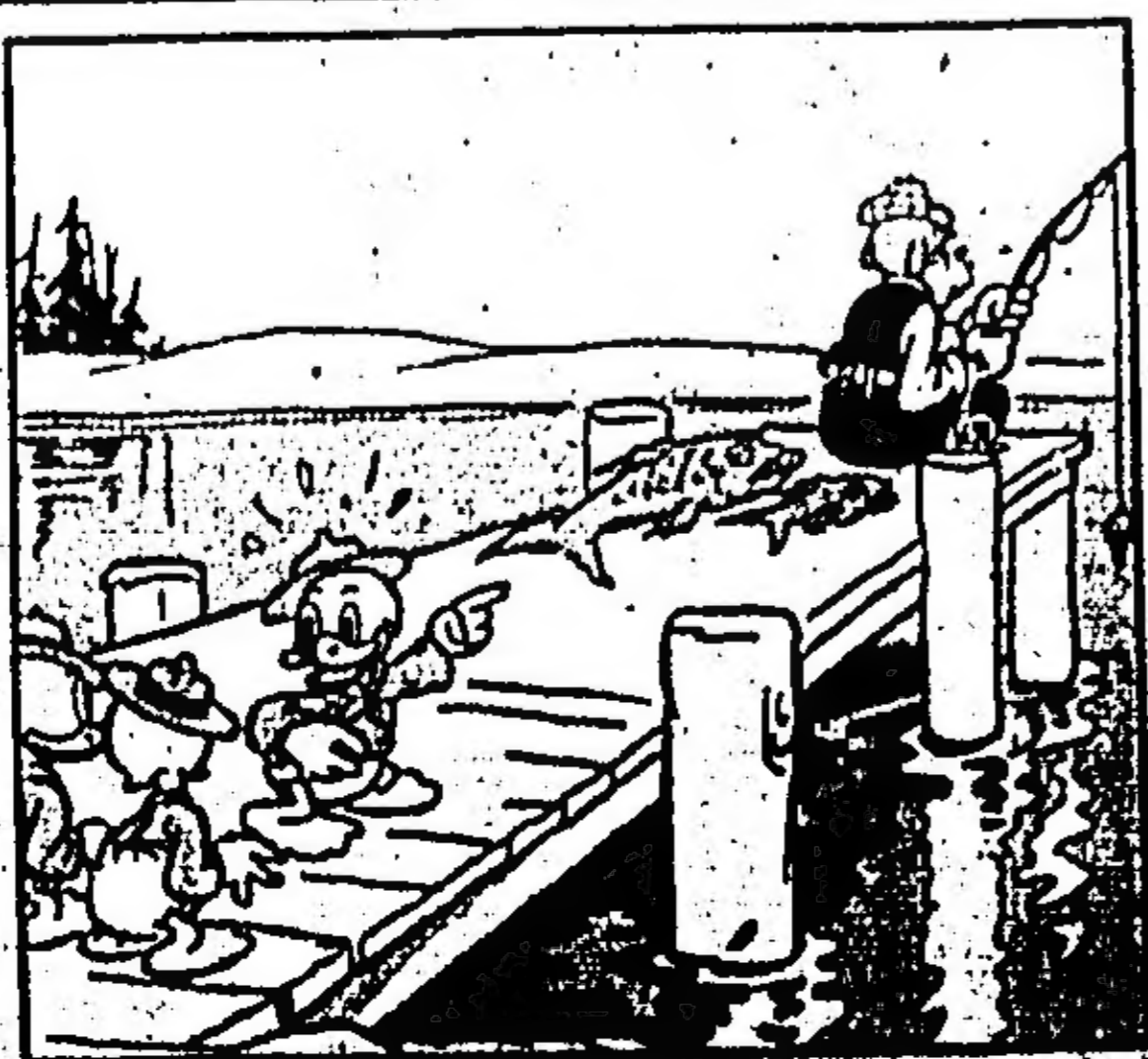
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"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

DONALD DUCK

There's One Born Every Minute

By Walt Disney



Closing Date

of the
'TELEGRAPH'S'
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

is 30th Sept. at 5 p.m.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

WHO'S for FAME?

HITLER and Mussolini and Stalin and Kemal Ataturk? No doubt! These men will, I suppose, still be honoured. I give them a mention but not a "write up." They are very well able to look after their own publicity.

Nor do I propose to mention the successful generals in the next great war; they will, no doubt, be famous. Generals always have been.

Nor do you want me to tell you of the Alex Jameses, the Joe Davises, the Fred Perrys and the Don Bradmans of 25 years hence.

Not that I don't honour these men and wish myself one of them, but I refuse to regard the ability to kick, hit or drive little round bits of matter with long thin ones in the shape of bats, sticks, clubs, cues or mallets as constituting a claim to inclusion on the roll of fame.

And now that I have cleverly changed the subject of this article from those who will be famous to those who deserve to be, I find that I have somehow committed myself to answering the question, what do I mean by "deserves"?

Let me, then, answer that he deserves to be famous who adds to the happiness, increases the material prosperity, enlarges the knowledge or refines the spirit of mankind.

Happiness producers: Two, I think, are prominent and likely to remain so. (1) Chaplin. Chaplin is a colossal celebrity. More people numerically have heard of him than of any other living person, with the exception of my next happiness-producer.

He has given happiness to millions. He is a genius at his job. His name will go down to posterity as the man who elevated the film from an entertainment into an art.

(2) Disney. While Chaplin is of the past, Disney is of the present. While Chaplin amused our fathers, Disney delights our children—and ourselves as well as our children.

Disney can not only make us laugh; he can quicken us to beauty, as witness "The Old Mill." He has more inventive originality in his little finger than in all the brains, bodies and beauties of the rest of Hollywood rolled into one.

And he has the universal appeal which belongs only to the greatest artists. Shakespeare, Dickens, Tolstoy, Chaplin, Disney. What really marks off these men from the rest of their competitors is the fact that everybody, yes, everybody, likes them, high, low, rich, poor, old, young, highbrow, low-brow, Don Juan and Mrs. Grundy.

In Politics

Prosperity Producers. In this category come, or should come, the politicians.

For what, I should like to know, is the purpose of politics unless it is to raise the standard of life of the people, giving them more money, more comfort, more ease and more leisure?

You cannot, it must be admitted, make people happy by Act of Parliament, but you can establish the material conditions which, for most of us, contribute the indispensable background of happiness.

What are they? A secure job, reasonable leisure, enough money for necessities, and then some to spare, a comfortable home, provision for sickness, insurance against old age.

Now these are the professed objects of the Labour Party. Are there, then, any among its present leaders who will be famous twenty-five years hence?

Any answer is bound to lead to withering, heart-burning and the treading of the corn of contemporary aspirants to future fame.

As I wish to reduce these unpleasant operations to a minimum, I will mention two names only, those of George Lansbury and Herbert Morrison.

Morrison is already known as an orator, an administrator and (a personal view, this) an orator. He has gone far but, if I am right, he has still far to go.

G.L. is of the advance guard of those men of the future who will think not in terms of country or nation but of mankind.

In Literature

It is to the thinkers and writers that we must, I suppose, primarily look for these new internationally-minded men, and here I must apologise for presenting to you two very old writers who nevertheless dominate the boards—Shaw and Wells.

And the rest? I dip into the bag of contemporary English literature and draw out names at random. Who emerges?

Virginia Woolf and Priestley among the novelists; Auden and T. S. Eliot among the poets; in sculpture there is Epstein; in painting Picasso and Matisse.

In music there is nobody at all. In science there are, of course, Einstein, Planck, and, I think, our own Sir Arthur Eddington; and—here, indeed, is one out of the bag—J. B. S. Haldane.

In philosophy, Whitehead, Bertrand Russell, Bergson; and—for who will blow my trumpet if I don't do it myself—O. E. M. Joad.

We asked
C. E. M.
JOAD

to choose from his contemporaries those who might be famous in 25 years. What do you think of his reply? Who would you put on a pedestal for posterity?



And the Blind Shall See... BY

A. J. DAWSON

THE Guide Dogs' Demonstration was over, their blind owners duly congratulated and the trainers complimented on the amazing efficiency of their four-footed pupils.

One of the blind owners was explaining to me a subtle point in his own guide dog's performance. "Yes," I told him; "I can see that their work is wonderful."

"I know you think you can," he said, with his odd, secret sort of smile; "but, believe me, a man has to be blind to be able to see just how wonderful the dogs' work is."

The seemingly paradoxical words will not be forgotten by me; no, nor the expression in the eyes of Nan, the guide dog—a bitch—as she looked up to the face of the man who would never be able to see her.

Well, in every sort of dog training, for sheepherding, shooting, police work, anything, the essence of the business and the acid test of its success is a dog's perfect obedience. Theirs not to reason why, you know; not to stand upon the order of their going, or coming, but always to "jump to it," as we used to say in the War.

INODDED: for this blind man, by his instant sensing of things, made one forget that he couldn't see a nod. "But in all the other kinds of dog work, if the dog should at any moment fail in implicit obedience, the master sees and corrects the fault instantly."

"Yes, I see." (Nobody could be sure whether he put most emphasis on the "you," or the "see.") "But in the case of dog guides for the blind it's different. If they ever failed in obedience, say in crowded streets, or near dangerous edges anywhere, it could easily mean death. So their obedience has to be super, you see."

And from what we've just been watching it evidently is.

"I know it is. But that's only the beginning of it. They have to learn to be obedient, too. I may order my guide dog to advance where I believe the way to be clear. I may order him ever so sharply; and remember that his every instinct urges him always to obey me. But he has seen eyes. He may see a coming peril all unknown to me, in view of which he must, and does, deliberately disobey me."

"I may drop something, my purse or handkerchief, and never know it, but that at a time when, being a bit late,

perhaps, I'm urging my guide on. He must stop, warn me, make me go back for him to pick up and give me what I dropped. And he does—every time."

"I'm tall, as you see; six foot one in my socks; so the top of my hat must be six foot six from the ground. In my town it's surprising what a lot of overhead obstructions there are at about that height: edges of shop awnings, side supports, advertising signs and things."

"MY Nannie here will spot them all, twenty or thirty paces before we come to them; and I am led around instead of under them—always."

"I often go into cafés for a morning cup of coffee. There are, maybe, a dozen or more tables out in the middle, and only three or four round the walls. Nannie will always lead me to a wall table, if one should be vacant for this her, that I like to have a wall at my back."

The blind man smiled and nodded. "It would take me half a day to tell you half the things that Nan does for me, and, remember, never fails to do. And even then I couldn't hope to make you see the amazing revolution that these wonderfully trained modern guide dogs have worked in our lives. It's a miracle."

"They've given us independence, power to earn our own living, to go about like other folk to. But there, one can't tell half of it. A man must be blind before he can see the half of what Nan does for me."

WELL, at all events, what one can see of it all is intensely interesting; tremendously well worth seeing. But the training (by the methods of the Institute of the Seeing Eye, in Switzerland) is expensive because it takes a long time, and only the most highly skilled trainers can achieve it—at the English Training Centre, in Wallasey, Cheshire.

The number of waiting blind men is, of course, far greater than the number of guide dogs at present trained for them. The registered office of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, where all details can be learned, is at 55, Mark-lane, E.C3.

THOROUGHBREDS DONT CRY HALSEY RAINES

(What has happened so far? Pressed for funds and raising money through a loan on the family estate, Sir Peter Calverton and his grandson Roger come to America for a final try at the racing trophy that has so far eluded all Calverton winners. Watching their first race after their arrival, Roger spots a young jockey, Timmie Donovan, whom he believes would be the perfect selection for their horse. When he accuses him, however, Timmie rudely stalks away without pausing to talk to him.)

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Chapter Three

Roger, feeling hurt but stubbornly determined to at least have a talk with the headstrong jockey, discovered through a track attendant that he lived at Mother Ralph's. This, it appeared, was a favorite boarding-house for riders with a liking for simple home cooking and not too much money to spend.

Explaining his mission to his grandfather but not telling him how sharply he had been turned down, Roger started out by himself. He found the street with no great trouble, and, ringing the doorbell, was admitted by a Swedish maid, who was more amiable than intellectual.

"May I see Mr. Timothy Donovan?" queried Roger.

"You must see why not," answered the maid.

She pointed to an antiquated hall rack, which accommodated umbrellas on one side and had a sort of bench in the middle. It was the only seating contrivance in sight, so Roger cautiously squatted down there.

In a moment he became aware of the sound of piano music, coming from the adjacent room. The player, finishing a Beethoven practice sonata, swayed into a lively piece in swing time. Roger yielded to the temptation to get up and peek.

He saw a cute little snub-nosed girl in a pink and gray in the job of adding sound rather than harmony to her number. As she bent to the left she caught a reflection of Roger in the mirror, and abruptly stopped.

"I beg your pardon," said Roger, in some embarrassment. "I called to see Mr. Donovan."

"You're English, aren't you?" parried the girl, making a clearly apparent deduction.

"Yes. My name is Roger Calverton."

"Mine's Cricket West. Do all English boys wear those kind of pants?"

"Is there anything wrong with them?"

"No, but don't your knees get cold?"

"They don't seem to," evaded Roger. "You play the piano awfully well."

"I should. Aunt Eddie pays three dollars a piece for my lessons. Course, that you hear isn't really my best."

Without further delay it was made clear that "Aunt Eddie" was none other than Mother Ralph. The sharp-eyed proprietress of the boarding-house swept into the room from the hall, sliding up the newcomer as a prospective tenant she said:

"Sorry, we haven't a room in the house."

"Aunt Eddie," cried Cricket, "he isn't a jockey. He's an Englishman."

"Oh," said Mother Ralph, pondering the distinction.

"He's Roger Calverton," explained Cricket. "Can he play to dinner?"

"He can—if he's fast with a fork," smiled Mother Ralph.

She excused herself to go and place the Cricket on Roger's wing, was about to proceed with another musical melody, when the violent clanging of an electric bell interrupted her.

"I say, is the house afire?" cried Roger.

By way of answer, Cricket seized his arm and hastened to the dining-room. Four jockeys, with the cries and postures of Indians leaping out of ambush, made the doorway just ahead of them.

The walls were decorated with an assortment of racing pictures. Some of them were sketches, some photographs, some faded, framed, newspaper clippings. In the center of the room was a long table large enough to accommodate a dozen persons.

"This is Mister Roger Calverton," said Cricket with a curtsy. "Cubby-Weiss, Root, Myer, Bonas Con-

nolly, Dick Reid and Boots Mac-Guire."

Four of the jockeys acknowledged the introduction with curt nods. The fifth yelled out:

"Take 'em away and bring on the food!"

"I've looked forward to meeting you gentlemen," said Roger with genuine cordiality. "I'm acquainted with several jockeys at home—'Pull down your vest!' cried one of the boys."

"Why, I don't believe I'm wearing a vest," returned Roger awkwardly.

Further "ribbing" was averted when Mother Ralph entered, bearing a steaming roast. She was followed by Eddie, with potatoes and vegetables. The boys sat with fork and knives poised in greedy expectation. Mother Ralph turned to look around the table severely.

"Mr. Calverton will be served first," she said. "May I have your name, Mr. Calverton?"

"Mrs. Ralph, if you don't mind," said Roger, reddening. "I think I'd prefer to be served in turn."

Mother Ralph smiled in assent, and turned with Eddie to go to the kitchen. Scarcely had the shadow of her form left the doorway than the boys dived wildly at the platter of meat. Cricket rapped one of them over the knuckles and he reluctantly faced one of his two slices in favor of Roger.

But Roger was hardly aware of this. Timmie Donovan had just come in. Roger rose, and Cricket introduced him. Timmie, however, proceeded quickly to the table and stacked up his plate before making any response. Then he turned curtly to the British boy.

"Who let you in, English?" he asked.

"Mrs. Ralph invited me to dinner," said Roger. "But I came out here to see you."

"Grandfather wanted me to ask you if you'd consider riding The Pookah in the American Cup."

Cricket tried to separate the two fighters and screamed.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1 Because of which criminals are nearly all hand in glove (12).

8 An unkind blow (two words—3, 4).

9 Put in a plant, as estimated. (7)

11 A Hindoo god might provide his tank (7).

12 A.D. is half expanded in this river (7).

13 With the heart doubled it might bathe in itself (5).

14 Uncomfortable (three words—3, 2, 4).

15 This provides a fair opportunity for giddy goings-on (8).

19 Unkind cuts (5).

21 Idea originated by a second person (7).

23 This part of London is forbidden to the motorist at midnight (7).

24 Piece of English legislation that was made possible by S. American diplomacy (two words—4, 3).

25 No, a bad egg would not be appropriate at this meal (two words—4, 3).

26 You could bet your bottom dollar on this race—it would be disposing of silver anyway (two words—7, 5).

DOWN

1 The barometer may be this, but it's the weather that will break (7).

2 This rules out the brace (7).

3 Green, and I become a listener in the finish (8).

4 The source of Helen's frocks? (5).

5 Sow (7).

6 A mythical queen (7).

7 This drink would not hurt a baby (three words—4, 3, 5).

10 Red? (two words—6, 6).

18 It carries no cargo, but that does not account for its name (8).

17 A useful mineral (two words—4, 3).

18 J class yachts would hardly use this bit of canvas (7).

20 One of the U.S.A. (7).

20 China, being this, may be easily partitioned (7).

22 Part of 8 down (5).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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GRAVITY OF SITUATION EMPHASISED

LONDON NEWSPAPER REACTIONS

"We Could Not Have
A Better Cause"

LONDON, SEPT. 12.

THE SERIOUS POTENTIALITIES OF THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION ARE INSISTED UPON IN THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

The *Sunday Times*, after reviewing the latest phases of the negotiations at Prague, says: "So far as Great Britain is concerned, the pathway is becoming plain. To the limit of hope and beyond it she will persist in her mediatory efforts for peace. But if Germany challenges Europe by launching an attack on Czechoslovakia, then the warning declaration made by Mr. Chamberlain last March, and re-emphasised by Sir John Simon at Lanark, will be followed up."

"Let us hope that that time may never come, but be ready to face our duty if it does."

In this crisis, and during events that led up to it, warnings enough have surely been given. Great Britain is not bluffing. Our Government has made its position plain to Germany's rulers, not merely in the past few days, but weeks and, indeed, months before. There is no excuse for misunderstanding it.

"In a war which imperilled French security we should intervene with our whole strength. Indeed, the security of these islands is inseparably bound up with that of our nearest neighbour."

Much interest been aroused by an article in the *Observer* by Mr. J. L. Garvin, well known for his advocacy of Anglo-German understanding and rapprochement.

Taking the view that further British representations at Nuremberg, such as certain sections of opinion have urged upon the Government, would be as redundant as they might be mischievous, Mr. Garvin writes: "The one great fact explains itself."

That fact is that any attack on Czechoslovakia would make British neutrality unthinkable.

He considers the further concessions "which Prague was induced to offer last week, remove every rag or shred of pretext for war," and avers "in these changed circumstances an armed attack by the Greater Reich upon Czechoslovakia—though we still decline to believe that Herr Hitler himself has ever contemplated it—would be by far the greatest crime that ever was committed in the world's history."

"This is the opinion of the vast majority of civilisation," Mr. Garvin concludes. "It is the unanimous conviction of this country. There is not the faintest shadow of difference about it among us, nor could we ever have a better cause."—*British Wireless*.

Consultations Continue

London, Sept. 11.

Ministerial consultations were continued to-day.

This morning the Chancellor of

(Continued on Page 4.)

YANGTSE HORROR: JAPANESE USE GAS



Some of the ladies entering the gas chamber this morning.

LADIES TEST TEAR GAS

Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency the Governor, and other prominent ladies of Hongkong had their first taste of tear gas this morning, when they went through the Gas Chamber at Volunteer Headquarters.

Among the ladies who donned gas masks and were taken through the Gas Chamber were Mesdames T. H. King, A. Raymond, E. M. Raymond, Rickwood, Hugh Jones, C. Owen Hughes, J. W. White-Smith, G. A. Abbott, J. F. Robinson, G. Greaves, Evan Stewart, O. Strahan, P. Todd, J. H. Piercey, J. Duprey, and E. L. Bousfield.

"No, I didn't like it at all," said Lady Northcote, with complete conviction, when she came out of the Gas Chamber. "Besides, it makes such a mess of one's hair," she added, referring to the removing of the respirator.

Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins instructed the ladies in the fitting of gas-masks, which were of the civilian type and could be obtained.

(Continued on Page 4.)



The bullet riddled car photographed in Pedder Street this morning.

Bullet-Riddled Car Here From Canton

Mud-splashed and bullet-riddled, a big Oldsmobile limousine arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Canton, and was quietly parked in Chater Road, while a crowd of gaping Chinese gathered round this morning, excitedly speculating as to the fate it had experienced.

PRINCE ARTHUR DEAD

London, Sept. 12.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, second cousin of His Majesty the King and heir to the Dukedom of Connaught, died here to-day.

A bulletin, issued and signed by Sir Russell Wilkinson and Lord Dawson of Penn, Physicians Ordinary of the King, announced that the Prince had died in his sleep at 3.30 a.m.—*Reuter*.

Prince Arthur has been suffering from a gastric ailment for a long period, and it necessitated him cancelling all engagements since last March. This, however, was said to have cleared up during the past few weeks and was not the cause of his death.

He is the heir to the Dukedom of Connaught as the only son of the present Duke, who is a brother of King Edward VII.

Prince Arthur was born on January 13, 1883 and has one son, the Earl of Macduff. He has been Personal A.D.C. to His Majesty the King since the latter's accession to the Throne, and is Colonel-in-Chief of the Scots Greys and Royal Army Pay Corps. Since 1935 he has been High Steward of Reading.

Prince Arthur was Governor General of South Africa from 1920 to 1923.

The huge car, bearing a Chinese registered number plate, 1007, and showing a Chinese license on the windscreen, bore marks of having suffered a rough journey over the new road between Canton and Hongkong.

The wheels, mudguards, and the bodywork up to the windows, were caked with mud, while at the rear there was grim evidence that the automobile had been chased by an aeroplane and machine-gunned.

Four bullets had indented the steel luggage cover, and one went perilously close to the gasoline tank. Another bullet left dramatic evidence. It pierced the window in the back of the car, and when the car arrived in Hongkong the hole had been plugged up with some paper. The rest of the window was splintered.

Enquiries among the police here failed to reveal the owners or the occupants of the car, although it is fairly certain that they were Chinese. The traffic department stated they had no knowledge of the car, while enquiries from the border police simply revealed that the car had been seen going through Shumchun yesterday, but that nothing was known about the occupants.

The car, which was seen yesterday, was a big Oldsmobile limousine, and was registered in Canton. It was seen on the new road between Canton and Hongkong.

Chinese Forces Wiped Out

IN AN EFFORT TO BREAK THE STALE-MATE CAUSED BY STERN CHINESE RESISTANCE ON THE YANGTSE FRONT, THE JAPANESE ARE ALLEGED TO BE RESORTING TO GAS ON AN EXTENSIVE SCALE.

Two Chinese companies defending Shihmakai, near Wuseuh, were completely wiped out and gas-masked Japanese easily occupied the position. Chinese claim, however, to have regained the ground in a violent counter-attack.

The Japanese are alleged to be resorting to chemical warfare on a scale never before attempted by them in an effort to break the Chinese morale.—*Central News*.

Elsewhere on the Yangtse Fronts both sides claim important victories, although the Japanese admit that they have been unable to make any headway in the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway area around Tehan.

Wushihmen, Sept. 12.

As a result of several vigorous pushes, the Chinese forces in the centre column on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway have advanced to a point within one mile of Mahwelling. Places south of Mahwelling are now cleared of Japanese troops.

During a surprise attack on Laowuchun, south of Mahwelling, the Chinese succeeded in driving out the invaders from the place and exacting a toll of about 100 men.

Field despatches from the front indicate that the invading forces are concentrating their attacks on the right wing at Sikuling and Lanatta and strengthening their defence on the centre and the left wing.—*Central News*.

Deadly Combats

Kuling, Sept. 12.

Ordered to hold the natural stronghold as long as possible in support of the preparation of fresh defences in Yungshu and Tenan on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, the Chinese forces in Sikuling are still in command of the slopes of the strategic mountain.

The southern slopes of Lushan mountain, and the passes between Tungking and Sikuling are resounding with battle cries with the attacking Japanese and defending Chinese locked in deadly hand-to-hand combat.—*Domel*.

Changkiachai Taken

Kiukiang, Sept. 11.

The Japanese forces which captured Sikuling, strategic height west of Tungking on the western shore of Poyang Lake between Singze and Tenan, have now secured control of the semi-circular area bounded by Chilingshan and the north-eastern slope of Sikuling.

Changkiachai, a key point on the south-western slope of Sikuling, was also taken by Japanese forces, front despatches indicated.—*Domel*.

North Yangtze Front

Kwangtai, Sept. 11.

The roar of gunfire on Sunday morning shook the hills walling Shihui, 64 miles east of Hankow, as Japanese forces driving from

(Continued on Page 4.)

Interport Cricket To Resume

It has now been definitely decided to send a team to Shanghai to resume the Interport cricket series.

Shanghai has suggested that the match should take place from October 8 to 11.

Clubs in Hongkong have been formally invited to submit names of members recommended for inclusion and practice games will be arranged from next week. Practice will be available on the Club grounds every evening as from to-morrow.

JAPANESE CRUISER IS SUNK

Tienkiachen, Sept. 12.

A Japanese cruiser was hit and sunk by Chinese river artillery in the vicinity of Hulungshan (Fire Dragon Hill) near Matow in the morning of September 9, according to a belated report received here.

The sunken vessel was one of twelve Japanese ships which steamed up to Hulungshan and opened up a barrage on the Chinese positions at Matow on the south bank of the Yangtze.

Chinese batteries, hidden in the hills, vigorously replied. One of the heavy pieces made a number of direct hits on the invading ship, set it on fire, and badly damaged it.

The vessel was seen gradually sinking in the middle of the stream near Singchow.—*Central News*.

STOP PRESS

Socony Plant Gunned, And Bombed

A lone Japanese plane from a warship lying off Hainan Island, dropped two bombs on Standard Oil Company property in the city at 8.30 a.m. on Saturday, according to information received in Hongkong to-day.

One bomb scored a direct hit on the residential portion of the building which was used as an office and Chinese manager's residence. The building had two large American flags painted on the roof, and was flying a third American flag.

The second bomb fell in the compound without causing any damage. After dropping the bombs the plane machine-gunned the area, and machine-gun bullets pierced the door of the manager's garage close to the building, and penetrated the full length of a motor car from radiator to rear seat.

The Socony staff took refuge under a stairway during the bombing, and machine-gunning, and no-one was hurt.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Dramatic Story Of Blazing Ship In Kowloon Bay

How the bravery of the British officers on board the steamer *Iloilo*, 550 tons, when she was blazing from stem to stern in Kowloon Bay last night was responsible for saving the lives of 24 Chinese members of the crew who had become panic-stricken was recounted by the Captain, Mr. Ferrara, a Filipino American, on the ship this morning.

"Just at this time one of the Chinese members of the crew drew a knife and slashed at the ropes holding the port life-boat."

"If it had not been for the courage of the officers, the Chief Engineer, the third officer and third engineer, I don't know what would have happened."

"They ordered the Chinese into the two starboard life-boats, otherwise they might have rushed us."

"The heat became terrific and as I saw it was useless to continue I gave orders to abandon ship."

In the hold of the vessel there were 300 drums of oil which had been loaded for Shanghai for which port the *Iloilo* was to have sailed this morning.

The captain said that mainly through the coolness of the officers none of the crew had been hurt, except one engine-room hand who was cut over the eye. The third officer sustained minor injuries to his legs.

"It was the second outbreak of the night," said the captain. "The first one occurred at 9 p.m. and was about an hour and a half later."

"In putting out the first blaze we exhausted the fire extinguishers and consequently, when another outbreak of fire in No. 2 boiler was spotted just after midnight, we were helpless."

The oil had caught fire, as in the first blaze, and we put on what we had on the ship, but it was in vain. The fire gained hold and soon the whole of the superstructure was ablaze."

The officers on board the ship were: Chief Engineer, Mr. Andrews, second officer, Mr. J. A. Ferrara, British subject, third officer, Mr. D. Fuller, of London, and third engineer, Mr. P. J. Newbrunner, of Finchley, England.

Lucky To Escape

"We were lucky to escape with our lives, and it was amazing that the whole ship did not blow up," said Mr. Newbrunner.

"If it had not been for the fact that the wind was blowing in the opposite direction to the part of the ship from where the oil was stored,

none of us would be here to tell the story."

Seen this morning the *Iloilo* was smoke-blackened from the main deck upwards, all the lounges, cabins and other rooms being completely gutted.

The fire was still smouldering at noon when a police launch, under the command of Sergeant Wheeler, came alongside and hoses were taken aboard.

The *Iloilo* was recently purchased by Moller & Co., of Shanghai through the local office of Mr. A. E. Gerond. The fireboat succeeded in quelling the flames at 5 a.m. to-day after a fight of several hours.

It appears that at 9 p.m. a small fire started on board but was quickly extinguished by the crew. At midnight, apparently owing to a faulty burner, another fire started and spread with alarming rapidity.

Two fire-boats arrived at 1.45 a.m. and the fire raged until 5 a.m., gutting the superstructure of the vessel.

"When we arrived the ship was ablaze from stem to stern and there was no one aboard," said a fireman. Mr. G. C. Moss, Acting Superintendent of the Fire-Brigade, was in charge of the squad, and hoses and full equipment were mobilized to quell the blaze.

The cargo aboard the *Iloilo* included 100 fifty-gallon drums of lubricating oil. No one was injured.

The officers and crew of the ship had only been signed on last week and the ship has been recently overhauled in dock. At present it is flying the Philippine flag. It was built in 1935.

You have

AN HOUR to DRESS

for your Dance or
Dinner DateBudget it, says
Diana Wayne

IMAGINE . . .

You've got a last-minute invitation to dance, to dine, to go to the theatre. It's an important invitation, too good to pass over, but it's come on one of your busiest days. You've work to do up till half-past six, the date is for half-past seven. That leaves An Hour to Dress.

WHAT'S TO DO? Even assuming that your new organdie or printed net is freshly pressed and crisp in its cupboard, there's still your beauty to consider. And the unexpected sunshine has turned your skin to best willow calf; your hair needed setting yesterday, and there's no hairdresser in sight to-day; and your hands—well, we will draw a discreet veil over those.

Don't despair. Modern beauty culture is specially planned for people like you, who want to become lovely in an hour. With a warm bath and a reasonable supply on your dressing-table you can come at least within arms-length of that siren you want to look.

First Your Hair

First thoughts must be for your hair. Spray it with setting lotion, or sprinkle a few drops of eau de Cologne on your scalp and run the comb through it until every hair is smooth and obedient. Then press in the waves, pin up errant ends into those light pin-curls you've so often seen your hairdresser make (remember if the curls are turned under you achieve the smart, sleek look). Then slip on your best fitting hair-net and off to the bathroom.

Next Your Bath

Luke-warm, please: hot water is flustering when you are in a hurry. And scented—scented to the point of wickedness. With pine bath cubes if you need a spicy tang; with lily of the valley if your role is sweet young thing; with rose geranium or mimosa or what you will. If even the bath salts are missing in this emergency, throw in a handful of ordinary starch and follow it with a spot or two of your perfume. Starch makes the water as soft as silk, and the perfume puts you in a dancing mood.

While in the bath you can beautify face and hands. Use a bleaching pack if you have one: apply it thickly on cheeks and forehead, wrists and backs of hands. A larder substitute is a paste made with fine oatmeal and milk.

Dust of Talcum

Use a rough towel, rub briskly, when you step out. And then fluff on clouds of talcum. It will keep you cool and fresh, make your skin satinsmooth to slip into your clothes. If the perfume matches your bath salts, so much the better, but don't neglect it if it doesn't.

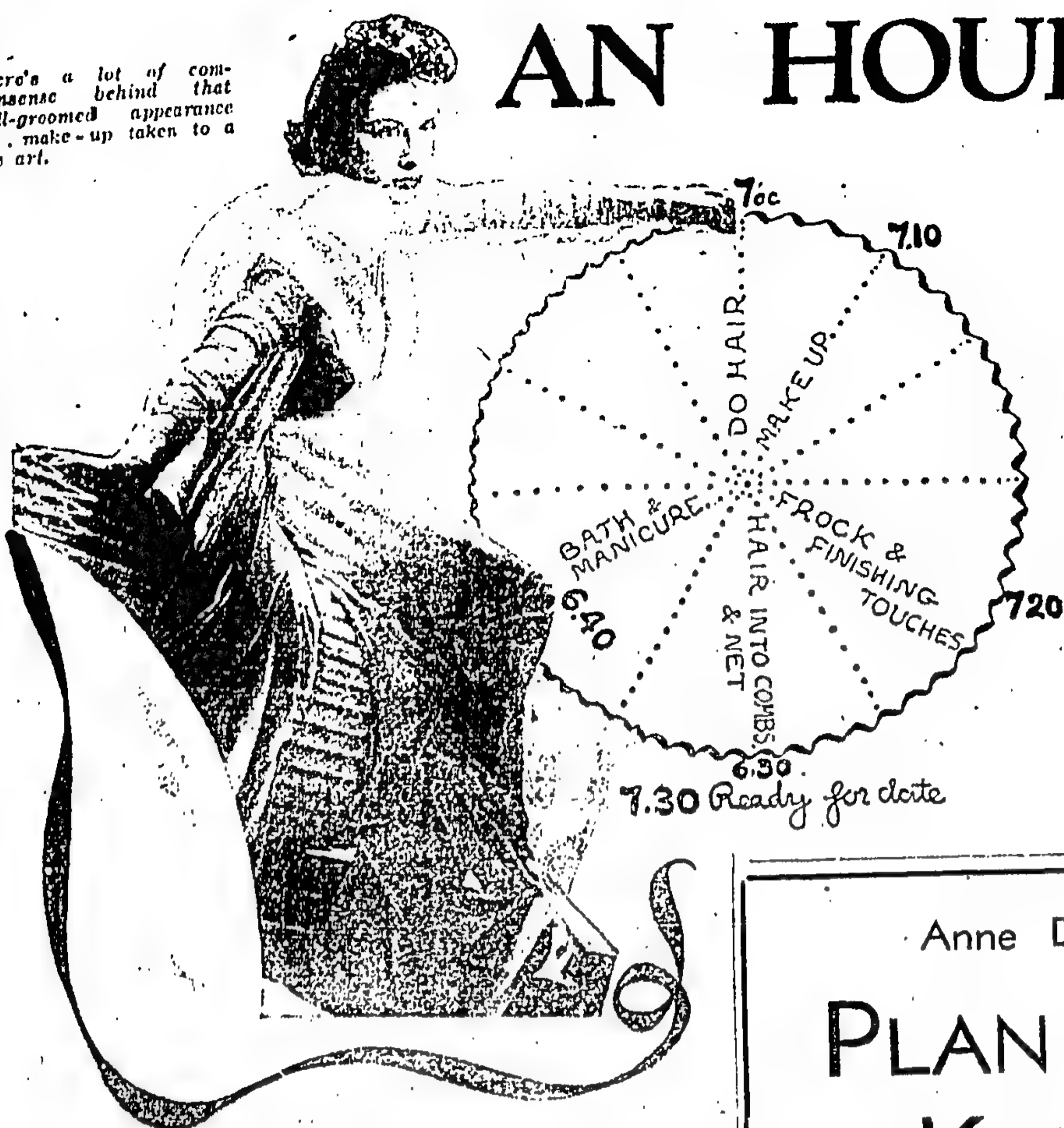
Hair can come out of retirement now, be combed and patted and brilliantined. Make-up needs a special thought. You have to meet your escort in daylight, travel there in daylight, and then appear under the electric lights which blot out an ordinary amount of lipstick and rouge as if they were no make-up at all.

Now Make-up

The best plan is this. Apply a daytime make-up—paste rouge, darkish powder, your own favourite lipstick, for the journey, and take the rest with you.

As a first step, use a fairly heavy foundation cream: this should survive both the journey and the electric lights. The new type of cream, faintly flesh tinted, smoothes every line and shadow out of your face, makes your skin flawless as a film star's. And it will last untouched the whole evening through. Choose "peach bloom" for medium colouring, the new "beach tan" if you aspire to look honey-skinned in a white frock.

There's a lot of common-sense behind that well-groomed appearance—make-up taken to a fine art.

Try These
SINGLE DECKER
SALADS

DEEP salad bowls are a snare and a delusion, except for the plain green salad in which no treasures lurk. But if you have a mixed salad with pieces of hard-boiled egg, slices of tomato, pieces of cucumber, and sections of beetroot, it is almost impossible to distribute them evenly, and the consequence is that some people are lucky and others find nothing but lettuce.

A flat bowl of wood or glass is an excellent dish for a salad. Even a green salad is easier to serve in a bowl like this. Take a Cos lettuce, for instance, and arrange the large outside leaves radiating from the centre, so that the tips come just above the rim. Then make a border of the tender centre, torn between the fingers, and in the middle of the dish arrange a generous tuft of watercress.

Vegetables In Jelly

set in a shallow ring mould look most attractive with a border of lettuce and sliced tomatoes, and some candied in the centre. Melt a tablespoonful of gelatine in $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful of water, add 3 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a little sugar, salt and pepper. Mask the mould with this, and then arrange spoonfuls of cooked green peas at regular intervals. Set in more jelly. Add 2 cupfuls of cooked mixed

vegetables to the rest of the jelly, and set in the mould.

Individual Salads

are easily served in your flat platter. Take a large rounded lettuce leaf for each person and fill with whatever salad mixture you are serving. Put them on the platter without touching, so that each person can take a portion. A spoonful of chicken mixture is good.

Mixed chopped cooked chicken with some chopped hard-boiled egg, a little celery or celeriac, and enough mayonnaise to bind. Pieces of grapefruit pulp look pretty with strips of pimento and a French dressing poured over. Or for a fruit salad put a ring of pineapple on each lettuce leaf and arrange in the middle three cooked prunes stoned and stuffed with cream cheese, and decorated with tiny pieces of tomato peel.

A Party Salad

that could be served with chicken or sweetbread is made by arranging large lettuce leaves on individual plates or on a large platter. On each leaf put half peeled and cored pear that has been coated with cream cheese mixed with a little whipped cream. Press halved grapes into the cheese to spoonfuls of cooked green peas at regular intervals. Set in more jelly. Add 2 cupfuls of cooked mixed

Anne Drewe says

PLAN YOUR
KITCHEN

for "coolth"

IF you are planning your first kitchen or taking the initiative and replanning your present one, take a tip from me and furnish for "coolth" in summer rather than warmth in winter! You can always provide extra warmth with draught excluders, extra rugs, and portable stoves—but to make a warm kitchen cool during a heat wave will tax your ingenuity to the utmost.

Consider the colour scheme first of all. A glossy surface is cooler than a dull one, and cool greens and primrose yellows are the best colours to choose. White is never a success in a sunny kitchen, it dazzles the eyes, and deep colours or warm tones are best avoided.

FOR CURTAINS

FOR kitchen curtains choose blues or greens—both restful colours, checks or tiny floral patterns are most attractive. And if you want to prevent the fly nuisance nail some dark green netting over your kitchen and larder windows. You can open them all day long then without any fear of being worried by flies, and you will find that the coloured net tones down the bright light without keeping any of the air out.

If your kitchen has the sun on it for the greater part of the day, you can still use this netting over the window, but you would find it cooler and more comfortable if you had an awning fixed outside the window.

VENTILATION

VENTILATION in the kitchen is very important—have your cooker placed so that it will not be affected by draughts, and remember that you can install air purifiers to dispel cooking odours and give a general atmosphere of freshness to the room.

An electric fan is the best solution to the problem of stuffiness. You can fix it in a window and it completely carries away all those unpleasant cooking odours.

If your hot water supply is dependent upon the kitchen, it is best to provide some alternative form for summer use. An electric immersion heater or

circulator placed in the hot-water storage tank, or a separate hot-water heater run in kitchen or bathroom by gas or electric city, would solve the problem.

FOOD STORAGE

ONE of the biggest problems is the question of food storage, and whenever possible a refrigerator should be included in the kitchen equipment, as it does away with so many of the anxieties connected with food storage in both summer and winter.

As an alternative to a refrigerator the best thing is a water-cooled safe, but if neither is possible special precautions must be taken to ensure that food is kept fresh and untainted.

CLEAN SHELVES

THE shelves in the fresh food store should be looked over every day and wiped with a damp cloth wrung out in hot water to which has been added a little disinfectant. By the way, it is a wise plan to add a few drops of disinfectant to the water which is used for washing the kitchen and larder floor every day.

Wooden shelves are best covered with metal or a sheet of porcelain enamel. Lengths of butter muslin large enough to cover each shelf and its contents should be used, wring the muslin out in water every day and keep it damp by placing one end in a basin of water.

Meat should be hung and not placed flat on a dish, and if you entertain any doubts as to its freshness wipe it over with a little vinegar and water before cooking.

MEAT COVERS

SEE that you have plenty of covers for both your meat and your liquids. The former you can buy quite cheaply and the latter are very easily made from such odds and ends as worn-out net curtains weighted at the corners with beads.

Do not forget that while you take elaborate precautions against heat, there is the very simple one of leaving doors and windows wide open to provide a through draught.

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Japanese Halted On Two Yangtse Fronts

Hankow, Sept. 12.

CHINESE officials here admit that isolated Japanese units scattered east and west of the strategic town of Kwangtsi are still doing their utmost to break the Chinese troops encircling the town.

According to the Chinese spokesman here the Japanese troops abandoned many heavy field pieces and 500 horses because Chinese troops control points on the Kwangtsi-Hwangmei highway.

No less than 20 isolated Japanese tanks were put out of action by Chinese artillery.—United Press.

JAPANESE AT STANDSTILL

Hankow, Sept. 12.

Chinese observers here believe that the decisive battle for Hankow will take place on the north bank of the Yangtse. At the moment the Japanese drive on the temporary Chinese capital consists of thrust from the north, south and east.

Observers here consider that the Chinese positions on the south bank of the river west of Juichang will withstand the assaults of the Japanese forces for a long period, since there, they declare, the Japanese must fight their way inch by inch through hilly terrain.

The other method of approach towards Hankow is straight up the Yangtse and this is also rendered extremely difficult, since there are strong Chinese fortifications at Wuhsueh, a short distance above Klukiang and Matow, which have halted the advance of Japanese warships attempting to force their way up China's "Dardanelles."

On the north bank, where the greatest threat to Hankow is now considered likely to come from, Chinese report that the Japanese are making little progress in the Kwangtsi area.

Chinese forces in the Taipei Mountains north of the Hwangmei-Kwangtsi highway are exerting pressure on the Japanese flanks and severely hampering the advance of the Japanese main troops.

News from Chinese sources at Shanchen, a town about 30 miles south-west of Kueihsi, indicates that the Japanese at Kueihsi are turning southward in the direction of Shanchen. Chinese officials believe that this new move has as its object a drive to the south-west along the highway passing through Shanchen and Machen towards Hankow.

Heavy Fighting

The fate of Sikuling and Wushihmen on the south bank, towns on the road to Nanchang, hang in the balance as heavy fighting proceeds around these two points.

There are two important highways leading to Tehan, the immediate objective of the Japanese forces.

One is the road running from Singtze to Tehan, via Sikuling, passing through narrow "corridors" at Wushihmen and Sikuling with towering mountains on either side. Here the Chinese are said to have erected strong defences with barbed wire, machine gun nests and artillery units effectively placed and well hidden.

It is generally believed that the Japanese will direct their main drive on the south bank in such a way as to avoid the strong Chinese defences around Wushihmen. Chinese circles claim that these defences are almost impenetrable.

Severe fighting continues east of Mahwelling and, according to Chinese reports, the Japanese are making a determined attempt to break through the Chinese right wing in order to threaten the Chinese flank north of Tehan.

Poyang Lake Barrage
Heralding the Japanese offensive yesterday warships in Poyang Lake

CHINESE STORM, RETAKE VILLAGE

Bombers, refugees, wounded, wrecked homes, hospitals. . . . All these have been pictured in the 14-months-old Chinese war.

Here is something different. Chinese troops moving forward under cover of a barrage to retake a village on the North Yangtse Front, where the greatest battle of the war is now raging. Many Japanese were burned to death.

are reported to have fired over 2,000 shells. They bombarded the Chinese positions in the vicinity of Sikuling. Following this barrage from the Japanese naval guns the Japanese forces launched an attack on the Chinese positions at Sikuling early yesterday morning and the positions changed hands no less than three times.

Each time the defence positions on Sikuling fell into the Japanese hands, however, the Chinese launched a counter-attack and recaptured it once again.

A Chinese military communiqué issued yesterday afternoon declared that Sikuling is still in the hands of the Chinese.

No change is reported along the Klukiang-Nanchang railway north of Tehan, where the Chinese are holding the Japanese advance at Wushihmen.

Fighting is also reported to have broken out to-day west of Juichang where the Japanese are said to have attacked the Chinese positions at Tienlinshan (Angels' Hill) but were repulsed.—Reuter.

Burial Corps Formed

Hankow, Sept. 12.

The Central Government's Wuhan Defence Headquarters has organised two "burial corps" which are charged with the disposal of corpses in the fighting zones. The corps will proceed to the front very soon.—United Press.

Cleared from Highway

Hsishui, Sept. 12.

As a result of vigorous mopping-up operations following their victory at Kwangtsi, the Chinese forces have cleared the Hwangmei-Kwangtsi highway of invading troops. More than twenty tanks to the west of Chingtsu, abandoned by the fleeing Japanese, have been destroyed.

The Japanese line south of the highway, further pressed by Chinese movements, has again broken and the invaders are now retreating in an easterly direction. More than 100 Japanese were captured in the operations.

The main force of the Chinese army has reached the outskirts of Hwangmei, and an attack is impending. A few remnant Japanese troops, beleaguered between Kwangtsi and Chiehling, are expected to be cleared up at any moment.—Central News.

Tungkuling Abandoned

Wushihmen, Sept. 12.

Bitterly contesting every inch of the ground along the Nanchang Rail-

way, Chinese defence forces, after holding the important height of Tungkuling for over a week, have abandoned the place and retreated to the south west to defend Sikuling, another formidable natural obstacle to the Japanese drive toward Tehan.

Beginning yesterday morning, the Japanese threw their picked regiments into the drive on Sikuling, aided by mechanised weapons and heavy artillery. More than 1,000 shells were hurled into the Chinese positions hidden in the mid-levels of the hill but failed to dislodge the defenders.

Another Japanese column, advancing from Tungkuling and Kwansai-yeh to flank the Chinese centre line, met with stubborn resistance and was checked on the railway.

The Chinese troops are rushing fresh troops from the rear and are confident to hold both Sikuling and Lungtang indefinitely.—Central News.

NETHERLAND'S QUEEN LEAVES AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Sept. 11.

Queen Wilhelmina is going to The Hague on Tuesday, following a full week of festivities arranged by this city in celebration of the Queen's 40th year on the Throne of Holland. Her visit has been an official one but she will return soon on an unofficial visit owing to Princess Juliana's indisposition, which is said to give no cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,450 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$87½ n.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$98 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$226 n.
Union Ins., \$510 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$205 b.

Shipping
Douglas, \$70 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$22½ b.
Indo-China (Ind.), \$50 n.
Indo-China (Det.), \$24 n.
Shell Harb., \$89/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.10 n.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$128½ b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$20.75 n.
H. K. Docks (new), \$19½ n.
Providents (old), \$7½ n.
Providents (new), \$7½ n.
New Engineering, \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$130 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/0 n.
Rauks, \$10 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamok, P., 30½ n.
Atok, P., 20½ n.
Bajab, P., 20½ n.
Benquet Consol., P., 12.00 n.
Benquet Explor., P., 42 n.
Coco Grove, P., 42 n.
Big Wedge, P., 42 n.
Consolidated Mines, P., 30 n.
Demonstrations, P., 30 n.
E. Mindanao, P., 30 n.
Giguan G'fields, P., 30 n.
Igo Gold, P., 30 n.
L.L.X., P., 30 n.
Hogons, P., 30 n.
Min. Resources, P., 30 n.
Northern Min., P., 30 n.
Paracale Gums, P., 30 n.
Sancot Mining, P., 30 n.
San Mateo, P., 30 n.
Suyoc Consol., P., 30 n.
United Paracales, P., 30 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.95 b.
H.K. Lands, \$38½ n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107½ n.
Shanghai Lands, \$8.40 n.
Metropolitan, Sh., 30 n.
Humphries, \$10 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.90 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$6½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferry, \$70 n.
Yaukai Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
China Light (old), \$11½ n.
China Light (new), \$8½ n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$17½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9.35 b.
Telephone (old), \$23½ n.
Telephone (new), \$9.35 n.
China Buses, Sh., 26/3 n.
Singapore Traction, s/- 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., s/- 20/3 n.

Industrial
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Iron, \$170 n.
Cements, \$17½ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.90 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$20 n.
Watsons, \$8.10 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
Sincere, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 75 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$10½ n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$95 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6½ n.
Constructions, \$1.90 n.
Vibro Piling, \$6.05 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G's Bonds, 07% prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prem. n.

Wallace Harpers
Marsman (Lon.), s/- 13/3 n.
Marsman Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.
Anglo Javan, —
Consolidated China Providents (old), —

DOG BITES AMAH

An amah named Wong Ying, 44, of Kimberley Road, was bitten on the back by a dog while walking along Embankment Road yesterday. Wong was treated at the Kowloon Hospital. The dog has not yet been traced.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th September, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th September, 1938.

By Order,
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

ENTRY OF ARTIFICERS IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

Vacancies exist for suitable candidates for entry as Engine Room Artificer, Electrical Artificer and Ordnance Artificer in His Majesty's Navy. Candidates must be the sons of British Born Subjects, having served apprenticeship and will be required to undergo a trade test, Educational and Medical Examinations. Should be between ages of 18 and 28. Enlistment will be for a period of 12 years.

An examination will probably be held in October of this year and further particulars may be obtained by application in writing to:—

The Chief Engineer,
H. M. Dockyard,
Hong Kong.

San Francisco Shop-Girls On Strike

San Francisco, Sept. 11. The Mayor of San Francisco, Mr. Angelo Rossi has summoned leaders of both parties to confer with him in an attempt to settle the strike of the Clerks and Salesgirls' Union of the American Federation of Labour, which has tied up the business of 35 large departmental stores here. The strike is now finishing its third day. Except for the hooding and jeering of shoppers to-day was comparatively quiet in contrast to wild disturbances on the second day of the strike and also on Thursday, when pickets attacked "black-leg" workers and precipitated fights in front of half a dozen stores.—United Press.

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T.T. London is 2½
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T.T. Shanghai 170 n.
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T.T. Japan 100½
T.T. India 83
T.T. U.S.A. 29½
T.T. Manila 59½
T.T. Batavia 55½
T.T. Bangkok 149½
T.T. Saigon 109
T.T. France 74½
T.T. Germany 131½
T.T. Switzerland 131½
T.T. Australia 1/6 n.

Buying
4 m/s L/c London 1/3½
4 m/c D/p do 1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 30½
4 m/s France 11.80
30 d/s India 84½
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.81½

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Trot—With My Little Horse And Wagon. Bram Martin and His Band. Fox-Trot—Shall We Dance. From the Film—Shap That Bass (From "Shall We Dance"). Harry Roy & His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown; Fox-Trot—Why Can't We Make Love. Harry Roy & His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Slow Fox-Trot—House Beautiful; Swing—Step—Don't Count Your Chickens. Victor Silvester and His Band. Fox-Trot—Caravan; I'm Feelin' Like a Million (From "Broadway Melody of 1936"). Nat Gonella, and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done
Sept. 10, Sept. 12.
Antamok Unq. Unq.
Atok 26 25
Bajab Gold 1200 1150
Benquet Consol. 42 42½
Coco Grove Unq. Unq.
Consolidated Mines Unq. Unq.
Demonstration 30 30
I.L.X. 67 67
Paracale Gums Unq. Unq.
San Mateo 88 88
Suyoc 34½ 34½
United Paracale 34½ 34½
The following is Swan, Culbertson & Frit's report on this morning's market.
The Manila Stock Exchange held a dull session.

GRAVITY OF SITUATION EMPHASISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

an hour, accompanied by the Permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office and the Chief Diplomatic Adviser.

The Ministers met again at 5.30 p.m. for two hours.

To-morrow morning there will be meeting of the Cabinet.

The close contact which the Prime Minister is maintaining with the Foreign Secretary and other leading ministers is a measure of the deep pre-occupation which the British Government, as well as of the Ministers' recognition of the growing feeling of anxiety in the country at the situation out of which war might arise.

The interest and concern of the public was shown again to-day in the large crowds which assembled in Downing Street.

Soviet Objection

Geneva, Sept. 11. The Soviet Government objects strongly to the British and French action which has moved the Prague Government to make its latest concessions to the Sudeten German Party, according to reports of a conversation held in London between the Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Litvinoff, and the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler.

M. Litvinoff is also said to have told the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, that the Soviet is against any relaxation of the Sudeten problem requiring further concessions from Prague.

The news of the Soviet intervention has caused a sensation in political circles here. It is pointed out that the Soviet could make it impossible for England and France to bring about a peaceful solution.—Trans-Ocean.

Council Of State

London, Sept. 12. The next session of Parliament will establish a Council of State composed of a dozen members of Parliament, possibly including Mr. Anthony Eden, to meet daily and approve the Cabinet's policy.—United Press.

U.S. Reactions

Washington, Sept. 11. The United States is watching the European situation and the mounting tension with grave anxiety, and it is emphasised again that the key-note of American policy is world peace without American entanglements.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has relayed to President Roosevelt accounts received from various sources abroad, including the account from the Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, of the situation.

Officials here refuse to indicate whether any official move is to be made in the near future by the United States Government.—United Press.

Prayers For Peace

London, Sept. 12. In almost all churches in London prayers for peace were offered yesterday.

Similar prayers were offered in most Australian churches.—Trans-Ocean.

Nazi Determination

Nuremberg, Sept. 11. Diplomats here believe that the militant tone of speeches by General Goerring and Herr Hitler have constituted a built-up for Hitler's final speech, which is likely to be a sharp pronouncement of Germany's determination that the Sudeten "get justice."

Many Nazi extremists demand that Britain acquiesce in a plebiscite, while others believe that in view of the resumption of negotiations Herr Hitler will not mention the Czechoslovakian problem, except to berate the democracies for their "unreasonableness" in plunging Europe in a tense mood of war jitters.—United Press.

Army Manoeuvres

Nuremberg, Sept. 11. Herr Hitler watched the spectacular closing scenes of the Nazi review to-day, when a sham battle was staged on the Zeppelinfeld.

Fifteen thousand soldiers from the Pomeranian Division, assisted by scores of bombers and pursuit planes from the Air Force, staged a realistic show.—United Press.

France Ready

Paris, Sept. 12. General Gamelin, President of the Supreme War Council, has informed the Premier, M. Daladier, that all defences have been brought to full strength and that everything short of actual mobilisation has been completed.—United Press.

Guns Ready

London, Sept. 12. Europe is ready for the imminent possibility of war. The Powers are waiting with guns ready for Herr Hitler's speech as possibly the signal for the armed armies to sprang at each others throats.

Decisions which may be the greatest factors in Europe's fate rest on Herr Hitler, who must make them in his speech to the Nazi Congress to-day.

None, and perhaps not even Hitler himself, are certain what the decision will be, but Britain is hopeful, and believes that the speech may be a pacific announcement temporarily delaying the inevitable show-down in Central Europe.

Not since 1914 has Europe faced such a fateful day, never in history have the nations been so equally prepared for armed conflict.

Developments during the past 24 hours have included Britain's caution to Herr Hitler not to intervene in the Czech-Slovakian dispute; secondly,

Two Soldiers Charged At Central Court

STIFF SENTENCES FOR DRIVING STOLEN CAR

Evidence of damage to a private car which had been stolen from Mr. Lynn Robinson by two privates of the Royal Scots, was given before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning when George Angus, 19, and Andrew Allen, 21, were charged with driving a car without a licence, driving a car without the owner's permission, malicious damage to a car, and obtaining credit by fraud at the Java restaurant.

Inspector S. C. Saunders in evidence said that the car, which had been stolen from Magazine Gap Road on Saturday, was found by the Military Police the same day with the windscreen bent, the horn broken off, ignition wires torn out and the ignition keyhole plugged with wood. The damage amounted to over \$50.

A gangster belonging to one of the defendants was found near the car and later both defendants were arrested in the district and admitted to Sergeant F. Appleton that they had stolen the car.

Defendants pleaded guilty to the first three charges but denied the fourth, and after evidence had been given by the manager of the restaurant, Mr. Thomas Lum, the charge was dismissed.

An Army representative in Court stated that defendant Allen's reputation was bad and he had been fined \$75 for a similar offence last May. Angus, however, had a fair record.

Both defendants were fined \$25 or three weeks on the first charge, \$75 or six weeks on the second, and on the third charge Allen was sentenced to four months imprisonment and Angus to two months.

LADIES TEST TEAR GAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Exchequer, the Foreign Secretary and the Home Secretary were with the Prime Minister for more than an hour on Sunday, Sept. 11, and he is expected to make a statement about \$150. He again warned them not to purchase unguaranteed respirators.

This type of respirator has a long window in front instead of the usual "poggles." This window, being made of mica, is fragile, and care must be taken when packing the respirator, not to crack it, because the mask will be no protection against the gas. The canister, which fits on to the face-piece, contains gauze filters on either side of the charcoal. This is to catch the minute particles of arsenic present in the smoke type of gas.

After use, each respirator was disinfected in a special machine for that purpose.

H.M.S. DORSETSHIRE IN HONGKONG

H.M.S. Dorsetshire arrived in Hongkong yesterday, joining H.M.S. Eagle, H.M.S. Kent, H.M.S. Adventure, and H.M.S. Dainty, which arrived here last week.

To-day the Eagle, Dainty and Adventure leave for a flying pay-off pennant and will continue from Singapore to England for re-commission.

Herr Hitler's speech on Sunday, in which he warned of Germany's preparedness; thirdly, Mr. Joseph Kennedy's mysterious and possibly very important visit to the Prime Minister, fourthly, the Paris belief that Britain is still struggling desperately to effect a peaceful settlement, even if this means the pursuit of the Prague Government to accept the Karlsbad demands and agree to the neutralization of Czechoslovakia; fifthly, Mr. Chamberlain's reluctance to take extra-ordinary measures; sixthly, the British and French Cabinet meetings prior to the delivering of Herr Hitler's speech to-day; seventhly, the pleas of M. Sarraute, Minister of the Interior, for unity among all classes in France in the event of war; eighthly, the sympathy and support in the event of war which is said to have been conveyed to Britain by every Dominion; ninthly, the indications conveyed by various officials that Britain will, in the event of war, withhold her declaration until after France in order to perfect the London arrival defences and complete mobilisation.

It is significant that in a landslide of public opinion, the British public is firmly reconciled to the possibility of war in the event of Czechoslovakia being invaded, and, unlike during the Ethiopian crisis, there have been no "peace at any price" demonstrations.—United Press.

Hitler's Resentment

Berlin, Sept. 12. Officials indicate that Herr Hitler bitterly resents British warnings that the British action may impel the Reich leader to assume a more warlike tone than he had originally intended in his speech to-night.

Others regard the British attitude as a mere bluff to bolster up Czech public opinion following the "weak" speech by President Benes on Saturday.

Herr Hitler's official spokesman refused to make any comment on the British statement of policy, saying that he could not comment on anything of important without instructions.—United Press.

YANGTSE HORROR: JAPANESE USE GAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kwangsi moved to the north-west of Chiehling, 12½ miles south-east of Shihul.

The vanguard of the Japanese right wing on Saturday morning opened an attack on Kwangsi, north-west of Chiehling, while the left wing on Sunday morning completely captured Fenglingchai.—Domet.

Kiangai-Huphe Border

Kluikang, Sept. 12. Japanese penetration of the Kiangai-Huphe border after several weeks of fierce fighting west of Juichang was believed imminent to-day as the vanguard of the driving forces pressed on a line only five miles east of the frontier this morning.

Violent engagements continued to rage through the steep hills and narrow paths west of Juichang.

The Ishimoto and Harada detachments are pressing hard on Nihshapel and Pifushan near the border of Huphe. Chinese forces in this sector are already beginning to retreat, giving way to the concentrated Japanese offensive.

Michikashan, six miles north-west of Juichang, and Wushihai, six miles west of Juichang, are also reported to be scenes of severe fighting.

The Ishimoto and Harada detachments have already begun along the south bank of the Yangtze, have captured Taifengshan, important Chinese position six miles west of Juichang, on Saturday.

Staging a surprise attack at night, the same Japanese detachments at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning captured Chenkiawu, following which they were continuing their drive westward.—Domet.

Cleared Of Japanese

Loyang, Sept. 12. Following the Chinese recapture of Wenhsien, east of Menghsien in northern Honan, areas on the north bank of the Yellow River around Wenhsien are now cleared of Japanese troops.

The retreating Japanese from Wenhsien were waylaid by the Chinese at a point about seven miles west of Tsinyang, north-west of Wenhsien, on Saturday. After a brief encounter, the Japanese fled north in great confusion, leaving over 80 dead behind.

The Chinese captured more than 20 Japanese officers and privates and seized three tanks, nine trucks, 27 rifles, four cases of cartridges and 64 cases of petroleum.

On the Menghsien sector, fighting continued to rage yesterday at Chungyihien to the north-west.—Central News.

Hsuehchang Bombing

Chengchow, Sept. 12. One hundred and seventy civilians were killed or wounded during a Japanese air raid on Hsuehchang on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, 51 miles south of Chengchow, yesterday. Sixty bombs were released by the raiders.

The long distance telephone service between Chengchow and Tsuehchang was disrupted but through traffic on the Peiping-Hankow and Lungtai Railways was not interrupted.

The Lungtai Railway at Kung-hsien, 38 miles north-west of Chengchow, was also bombed by three Japanese planes. Over 20 bombs were dropped but all went wide of their mark.—Central News.

Kinhwa Again Bombed

Kinhwa, Sept. 12. Kinhwa was again bombed by six Japanese planes yesterday.

After circling over the city, the raiders released 30 bombs at the railway station, causing considerable damage. Eight civilians were killed, while eight others were wounded.—Central News.

Railways Cut

Shanghai, Sept. 12. According to Japanese reports the Naval Air Force has been very active in South and Central China, and the railways between Hankow and Canton and Hankow and Peiping have been cut in several places.—Reuter.

Newspaper Office Coolie Caught In Act

An office coolie employed by the South China Morning Post, named Mak Shun, 31, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with the theft of eight catties of lead ingots and type from his employers. He was fined \$20 or, in default, a month's imprisonment.

Inspector M. J. Flattery told the Court that the defendant was stopped by a district watchman at Queen's Road Central who asked for the inspection of the parcel which he was carrying.

Defendant admitted he had stolen the lead from his employers.

Bulgarian King On Visit To Balmoral

London, Sept. 11. King Boris of Bulgaria and Queen Joanna, are on a private visit to England, arrived at Balmoral Castle last night.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who has been at Balmoral as Minister in Attendance of the King, left for London to-day to attend to-morrow's meeting of the Cabinet.—British Wireless.

Naval Careers For Youth Of Hongkong

Opportunities for British lads in Hongkong to become Engine Room Artificers, Electrical Artificers and Ordnance Artificers in H.M. Navy are presented in an advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Candidates will be asked to enlist for 12 years, and they will have to undergo a trade test, as well as educational and medical examinations.

Candidates must be the sons of British born subjects and between the ages of 18 and 28.

It is indicated that an examination for the vacancies will probably be held in October next.

WALLET STOLEN

A wallet containing money and papers valued at \$30 was stolen yesterday from the office of A. W. D. Brooker, an engineer of Marsden and Company, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

ACCORDEON STOLEN

The loss of a piano accordion valued at \$144 from his quarters on board the President Cleveland yesterday has been reported to the Police by W. Hampton.

BIG SILK HAUL

Entering the house of Hung Fung-kee in South Wall Street, Kowloon City, yesterday, thieves stole a quantity of silk, clothing and bedding valued at \$425.

DOCTOR'S LOSS

A gold pocket watch and chain valued at \$200 was lost by Dr. E. W. Kirk at South Bay, Beach on September 8.

TYRES SLASHED

A car belonging to Mr. A. R. Colquhoun of No. 7 Bowen Road had three of its tyres punctured by some unknown person between 1 p.m. on Saturday and 1 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The car was parked at the Bowen Road tram station.

Sunday morning. The car was parked at the Bowen Road tram station.

CHINESE VICTORY IN NORTH

Hsishul, Sept. 12. The Japanese bid for Hankow by cutting the Peiping-Hankow Railway in southern Honan has received a setback at Fuchingshan, a strategic height between Yehkiat and Tushan on the Anhwei-Honan border.

After two days' continuous fighting, the Japanese onslaught was completely broken by the Chinese outposts at Fuchingshan, leaving according to one estimate, 3,000 corpses on the battlefield.

The Japanese have retired Yehkiat.

The Japanese forces threw their crack troops into the assault on Fuchingshan, and the Chinese lines, battered relentlessly by heavy artillery barrage, wavered for a time. But the arrival of reinforcements and the sheer determination of the defenders to hold their posts at whatever costs saved the day and paved the way to victory.

Following up their success, the Chinese are pressing against retreating invaders.—Central News.

Post-Office Shroff Steals From Cash-box

Ho Yuk-man, 42, assistant shroff at the General Post Office, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with fraudulent disposal of \$409.53.

Prosecuting, Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones, the Postmaster General, said on the morning of September 10, two Chinese clerks were inspecting the cash boxes, and came across that of the defendant's. The lock on the box was not locked.

Later in the same morning defendant admitted the theft of the money. Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Hongkong's Water Shortage

The total storage of reservoirs on the island and main land on September 1 was nearly 3,000,000 gallons below that of the corresponding date last year, according to the monthly water return just issued.

On the island, the water storage was 1,030,000 gallons, as compared with 2,357,000 gallons last year. On the mainland the figures were 1,495,000 gallons as compared with 3,687,000 gallons.

Nevertheless, consumption in Hongkong was greater than a year ago. During August, island dwellers consumed 513,970,000 gallons, while on the mainland the consumption was 355,140,000 gallons. This compares with last year's figures of 507,240,000 and 300,570,000 gallons.

The comparative estimated populations were 550,000 in Hongkong and 500,000 in Kowloon, as compared with 445,000 and 320,000 in 1937. This gives an average consumption per day per head of 50.2 gallons in Hongkong and 22.9 gallons in Kowloon.

All the reservoirs are well below overflow. The Jubilee Reservoir is 52 feet below; Kowloon Byewash, 40 feet below; Kowloon Main 21 feet below; Tyam Intermediate is level, but the remainder of the island reservoirs are very much below. The worst is at Wongaichong which registers 23 feet below. Tyam Byewash is 21 feet below overflow. This time last year only two out of the eight island reservoirs were more than one foot below, while all the mainland containers were level.

Indian Police Officer On Serious Charge

Dalip Singh, 27, Police Constable B640, attached to the Mongkok Tsui Police Station, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning charged with misconduct as a police officer. He is alleged to have received a gratuity of \$3 from one named Lo Chak-yau on August 13.

The defendant pleaded not guilty and hearing of the case was fixed for the afternoon of September 19.

TRESPASSED ON MILITARY AREA

Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards on remand at the Court Magistrate's Court this morning, Lee Yuen, a temple keeper, was fined \$5 or seven days' imprisonment for having trespassed on military grounds, near Bowen Road Hospital.

Acting Sub-Inspector C. Baylating prosecuted.

Picketed Mah-jongg Schools: Allegations Against Police

THE alleged picketing of three mah-jongg schools by an Emergency Unit squad in an alleged attempt to extort money from the proprietors was related at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial of Charles Hossack Telfer, 25, Lance-Sergeant A62; Leung Chi, 38, Lance-Sergeant C292; Mak Kwong-ju, 22, Police Constable C693; and Sun Kui, 22, Police Constable C696, was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice.

The charges against accused, who pleaded not guilty, were conspiracy to extort \$20 from Lam Kwan and \$10 from Shek So on May 9.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, and accused were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sr., (for Telfer) and Mr. C. A. S. Russ (for the Chinese prisoners).

The following were the Jury: Messrs. F. A. Howard (foreman), C. A. King, Lau Yuk-wan, Lam Ho-kwan, C. G. Markar, F. Lee and Chan Kai-wong.

Mr. Whyatt said that at the time the alleged events occurred, the accused were members of the Emergency Unit which, as its name implied, was a unit which was engaged on important and very special duties. Two of these were "blocking streets" and Japanese protective patrol. In the latter duty, the squad was not allowed to search, unless in exceptional circumstances.

The history of the case, went on Counsel, began as far back as May 8. On that day, the officer in charge of the Emergency Unit at the Police Training School, Sergeant McLeod, instructed Telfer to carry out the duty of "blocking streets" in Kowloon City from 2 p.m. to 6 a.m. He was also told to bring with him eight Chinese Police officers, three of whom were now in the dock.

Telfer, however, did not take his men to Kowloon City but went to Yau-mat. There was no suggestion that he misunderstood his instructions, but on the other hand, he was disobeying his orders. There must have been a very strong motive for him to do so, for he well knew he was liable to disciplinary action.

Picketed Houses

On arriving at Temple Street, he ordered his men to extend themselves 12 feet apart in front of three houses, which were being run as mah-jongg schools. Another member was posted at the rear of the premises. He also gave instructions to search anyone whom they suspected. This was a strange thing to do, but it might well be thought that the mere presence of a number of Police officers at that hour in the morning would be sufficient to cause apprehension and prevent potential customers from going into the schools. However, that might be, certain members of the squad did take active steps

in preventing customers from entering. In fact, evidence would be called to show that a customer was stopped by a European officer and stopped at the back of the head.

A short time after, continued Mr. Whyatt, the manager of one of the schools came out and asked two members of the squad, including the second prisoner, the purpose of their action. Second accused was alleged to have replied, "We have just come to ask for tea money."

The manager, who spoke to the owner, Shek So, who instructed him to consult the master of the adjoining school, Lam Kwan. This he did and together with Lam he went and spoke to the second, third and fourth accused, asking them how much they wanted. The second accused replied that the matter would have to be discussed with the European officer. Telfer, who was standing a short distance away, then joined in the discussion, and after preliminary inquiries the figure \$20 was mentioned—\$10 for each school. It was arranged that the money was to be paid the following day.

False Entry

At 6 a.m. Telfer returned with his squad to the Police Training School, where he entered into the book that they had been on "blocking streets" duty at Kowloon City. This entry was false and untrue, although at that time none of his superior officers knew of it.

The following day, the Chinese officers who had been in the squad were on 24 hours leave, and at noon three men called at the mah-jongg schools, asking for money. On being

told the masters were not in, they went away. About 10 p.m. the three men called again, and this time one of the masters, Shek So, was in, but having a shrewd suspicion of what they were after, he denied he was the owner. The men went away. About an hour later, Lam Kwan was standing outside his school when the third and fourth accused came up to him. They said, "What about the money you promised us. Lam asked them to explain to their European officer that it was not necessary for mah-jongg schools to pay money, and they left. The second accused appeared on the scene about 1 a.m., but Shek So again gave the excuse to understand that he was not the master.

Superiors Intervene

Matters, however, came to a climax more rapidly than any of the accused thought, because rumours had got about that an Emergency Unit squad was in Temple Street. These rumours got to the ears of Inspector Carey who, together with Inspector Smith, hurried to the scene. On arriving there, he saw what had been described.

Inspector Smith told Telfer he had no right to be there, and the latter replied that he wanted to search some persons, an excuse which was against regulations, as Japanese protective patrol had no right to search unless in exceptional circumstances. There were no exceptional circumstances.

Telfer was ordered to go to the Yau-mat Police Station, and at an identification parade held later, the three Chinese prisoners were picked out. When charged, all of them pleaded not guilty, although the

Coolie Returns To Scene Of Former Crime

Last month, a coolie, named Lal Kam, 18, formerly employed by Mr. J. Young of 135 Waterloo Road, entered the house and stole a camera. He was subsequently arrested and dealt with in the juvenile Court.

At 6.30 p.m. yesterday Lam was again discovered in Mr. Young's house, wearing a blue shirt which he had stolen from the bedroom.

An amah saw him crouching behind a trunk on the first floor verandah and blew a police whistle. Another amah went upstairs and saw Lal hiding in a cupboard. When a constable arrived Lal was arrested.

This morning, Lal was charged, before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, with being found in a dwelling house for an unlawful purpose. An additional charge of simple larceny was preferred.

Sergeant H. T. Matches prosecuted and said that in the previous case Lal had given a wrong age. For breach of a bond signed in consequence of his appearance in the juvenile Court, Lal was fined \$10 or one month's hard labour, and on the present charges he was sentenced to two months' hard labour, the terms to run consecutively.

PICKPOCKET WAS CAUGHT IN ACT

Charged with the theft of a wallet containing \$21, in American currency and Chinese currency, Chau Chun-ching, 28, unemployed, before Mr. H. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning and was sentenced to three months' hard labour, and recommended for banishment.

Sub-Inspector T. K. Whelan said that at 7.50 a.m. to-day, the defendant was seen by a Chinese detective taking the wallet from the right jacket pocket of Fong Ki-chun, the complainant, on board the steamer Taishan.

Chinese accused did not deny they had been in Temple Street on the days in question. In conclusion, Mr. Whyatt submitted that the jury could not but find that the purpose of the accused in going to Temple Street, contrary to orders, was to hamper and harass the customers from entering the mah-jongg schools until the masters had paid the "squeeze."

The case is proceeding.

A Word of Advice

Don't take "care" take

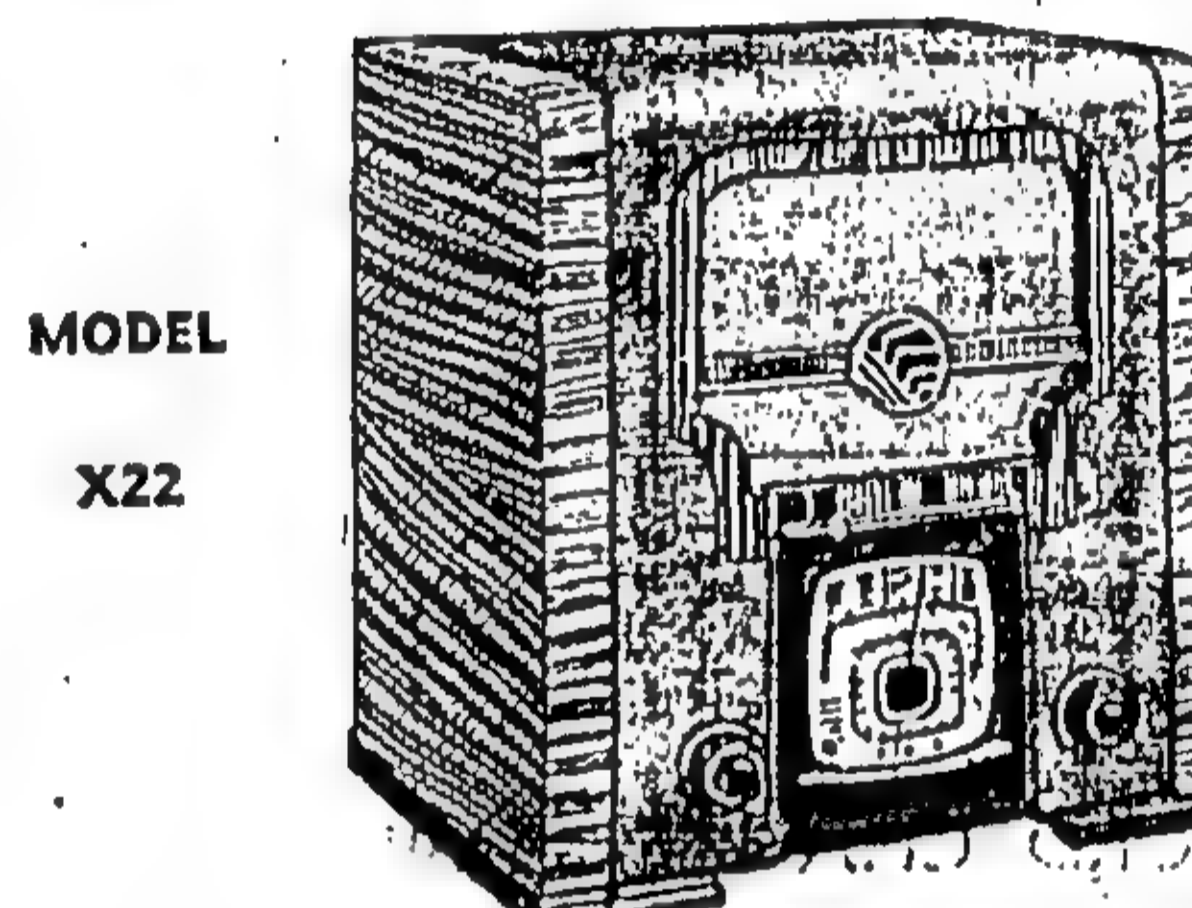
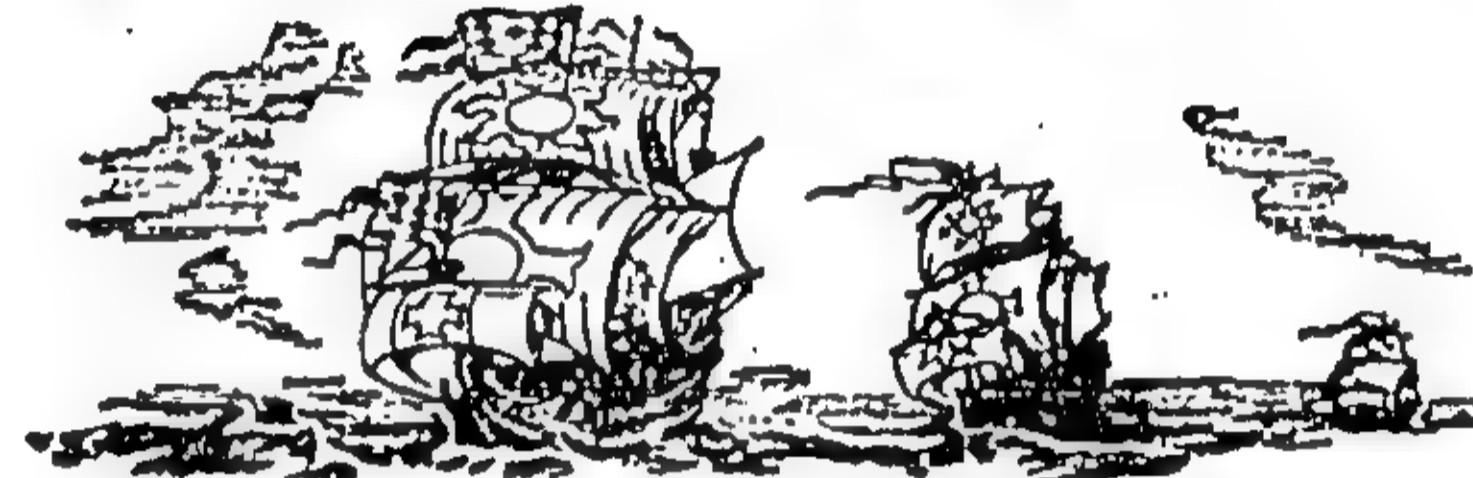
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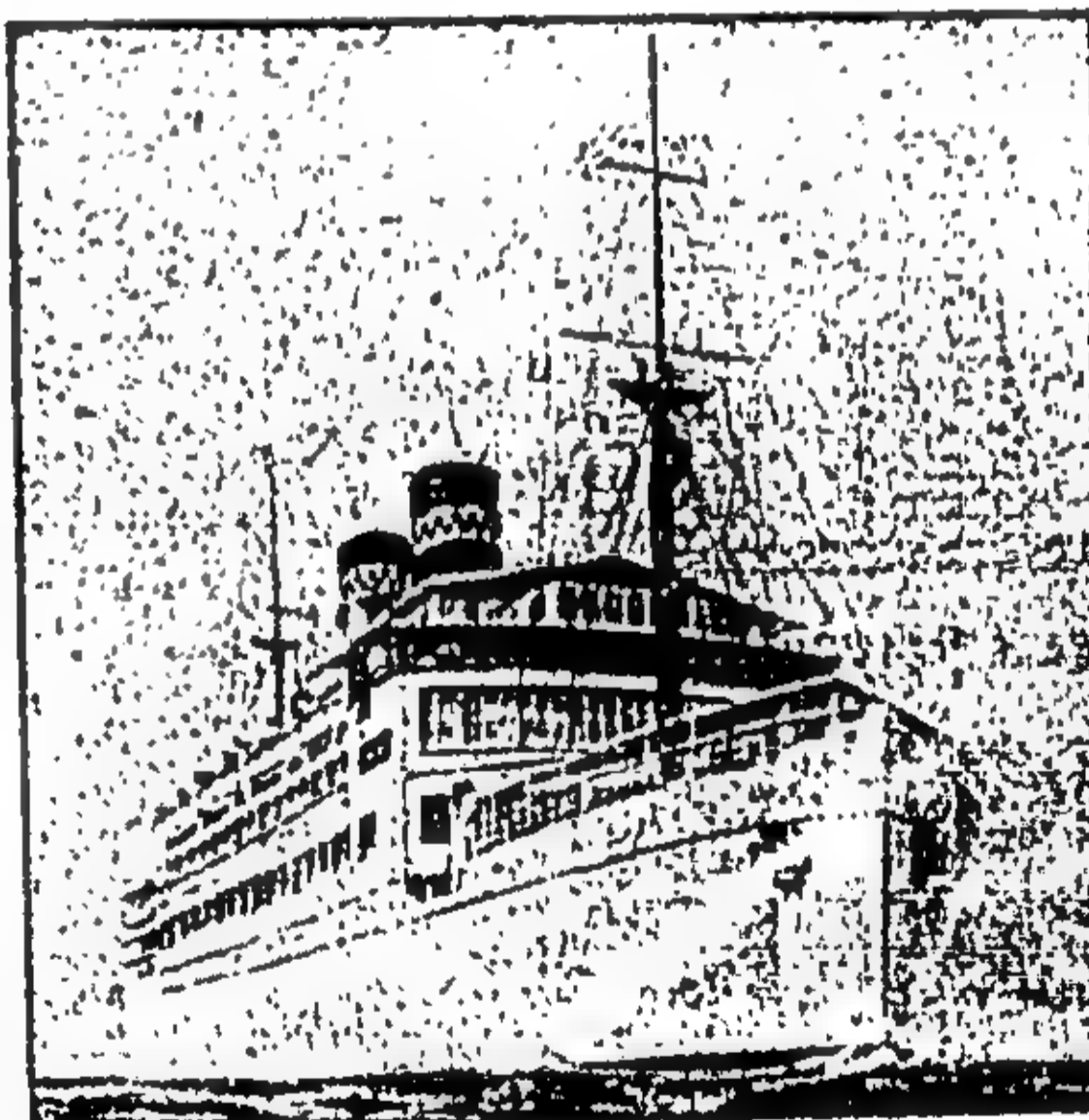
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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted, if and coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 8.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

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ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

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NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

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in conjunction with the

Celebration

of

China Emporium's Fifth Anniversary

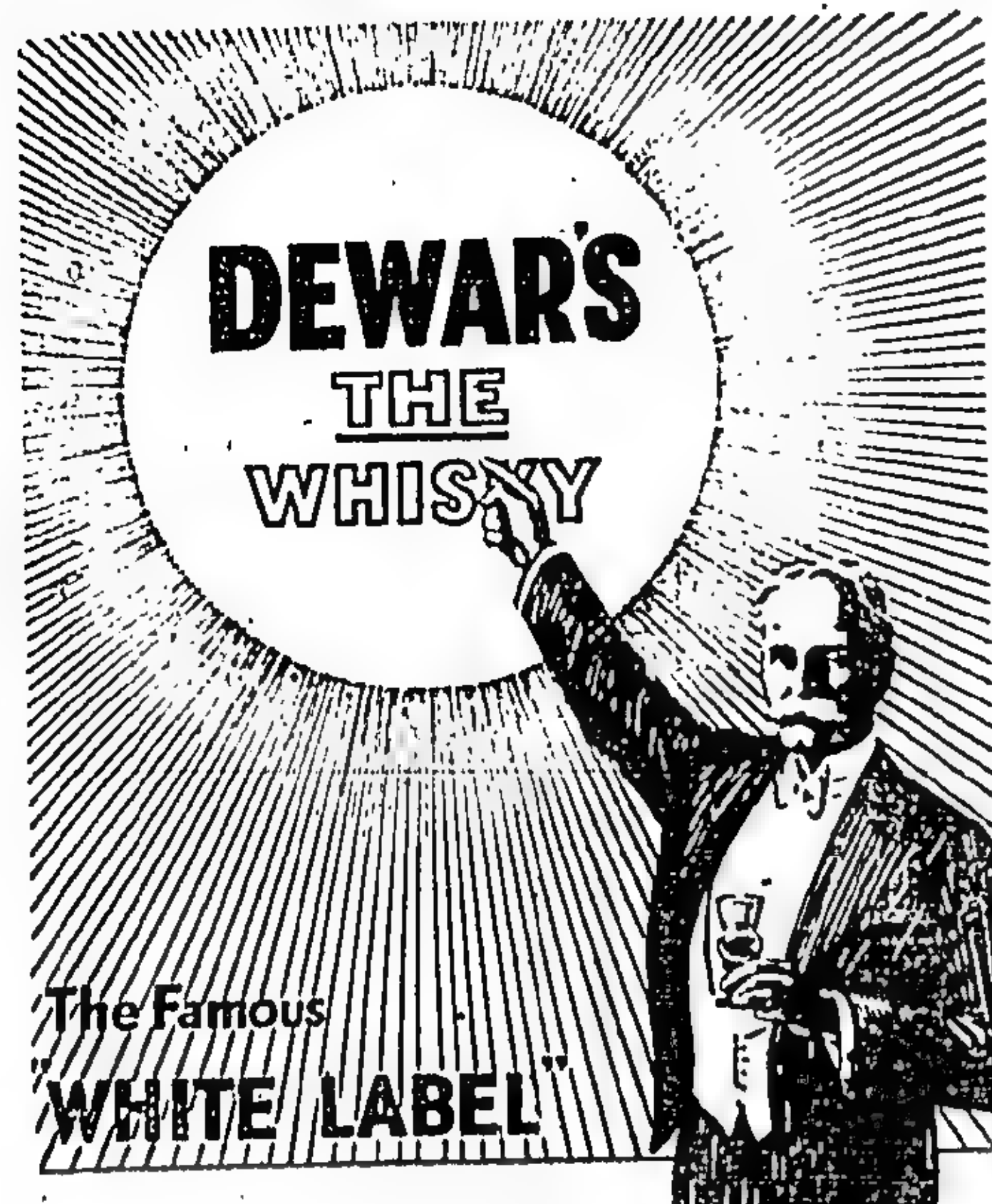
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New seasonable goods have arrived and are on display in all departments. This should be of special significance to our patrons because we are also celebrating the fifth anniversary of The China Emporium, Ltd.

COMMEMORATION GIFT COUPONS. Purchasers of goods to the amount of \$1 and over will be given coupons which may be exchanged for goods, to a certain value as marked on the coupons, in any department of the store.

ON THE 15th, 16th & 17th INST. there will be a special Commemoration Tea on each day in the Cafe De Luxe, at a nominal charge of 40 cents per cover. Patrons are cordially invited to participate in this function.

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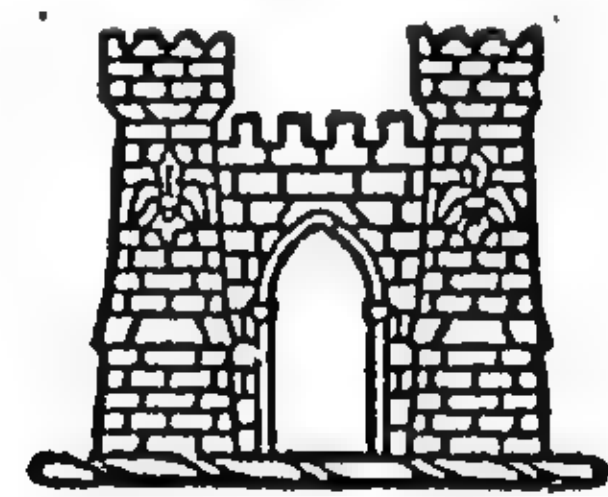
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

PAR AVIAN

The delivery on Saturday morning of the first "All-Up" mail from England brings Hongkong into line with other parts of the Empire. That it is possible to despatch a letter from Hongkong to England by air at the nominal fee of fifteen cents is reason for satisfaction, and expressions of any sentiment other than gratification would, at this early stage in the development of the Empire Mail scheme, appear somewhat gratuitous. Nevertheless, comment is necessary; on one or two points, if only to remove cause for future complaint. The decision of the postal authorities that First Class mail cannot be sent other than by air to those parts of the Empire included in the "All-Up" scheme will, we are sure, give rise to opposition from business houses who utilise the mails for despatching and receiving valuable documents. Although modern aviation has reached limits of safety almost comparable to those of other types of communication, there is nevertheless risk that mails can be irretrievably lost. By a peculiar coincidence, the first "All-Up" mail to Hongkong on Saturday brought letters posted in London on September 25, 1936, comprising portion of the Hongkong air mail: lost when the air-liner Boadicea plunged into the Channel. A bag containing Hongkong mail was recovered from the sea by a fishing trawler near Dungeness; the rest of the mail has never been found. Hongkong mail, including registered mail, was also lost in the City of Khartoum disaster in the Mediterranean last year and, more recently, in the Hawaiian Clipper tragedy in mid-Pacific. To leave Hongkong business houses with no alternative but to despatch valuable and irreplaceable documents by air is, under the circumstances, inviting protest. It is not hard to envisage a Hongkong merchant, or even a Hongkong Government department, sending valuable documents to Macao or Canton for re-posting to England, in order to overcome the slight danger or loss attendant upon air transportation. The only solution appears to be the suggestion—and it is one worthy of consideration—that registered mail should be permitted to go forward, at the option of the sender, by alternative routes. The second problem, that of mail delivery in Hongkong, is a difficult and apparently unsolvable one so long as planes arrive at Kai Tak after



Sudeten...

By this time, no doubt, Lord Runciman has met everybody who is anybody in Prague. He has moved about Czechoslovakia trying to discover what the Czechs, Germans, Slovaks, Ruthenians, Poles, Magyars of that State really do want and how they can be given it without upsetting each other and the rest of Europe.

He has found himself trying to understand the likes and dislikes of fifteen million people of five or six different races (not counting gypsies) living in a long, narrow country stretching from Bavaria nearly to Russia.

A solution for the Czech-German quarrel is, of course, his first anxiety, but all the other races will be interested.

So, perhaps, Lord Runciman might like a few introductions. He might, for instance, care to meet Jan Kacurek at his office, Dr. Masék in his surgery, Adolf Reuth in his frontier house, Frau Stoder in her kitchen, Josef Grunkl behind his counter, Ferenc Klsar in his hotel, Michael Krivan in his forest, and the Rabbi of Brstura in his praying shawl.

A chat with these people might help him. They are nobody and yet they are everybody. They are nearly all the races of Czechoslovakia.

They are the ordinary people who will have to suffer whatever Lord Runciman proposes and Herr Hitler disposes.

Jan Kacurek he will find in the Bubence district of Prague (I will give him the address if he wants it). A typical Czech this Jan—

He is a patent agent by profession and a great many other things for fun. He is short, broad, tough and forthright, plays tennis earnestly, and likes walking barefooted along forest paths, his shoes tied round his neck.

DURING the World War he was in command of an Austrian field laundry which never went near enough any frontier to allow him to escape and join the Czech legion fighting for the Allies.

That is his secret sorrow, but his sense of humour allows him to tell the tale of his laundry days against himself.

He will not admit that the Germans in Czechoslovakia suffer any particular hardship, but he would like to be friendly with them. Their masterful manners he tries to treat as a joke.

One young German, staying at his house, insisted on re-designing the garden. Jan Kacurek said he preferred his own less formal method, but the German was firm.

post-office closing hours. Residents who are fortunate enough to possess letter boxes at the General Post Office may obtain their mail overnight, but for those otherwise served a delay of from fifteen to twenty hours appears inevitable. It is unfortunate that, after taking less than six days to reach Hongkong from London, First Class mail must remain in the Colony's post offices for almost another day before it can reach its destination, but under existing circumstances the postal authorities in Hongkong cannot remedy the situation. The delay would, of course, be non-existent if Imperial Airways could arrange for Hongkong-bound planes to depart from Bangkok at midnight, arriving at Kai Tak in time for letters to be sorted for the afternoon deliveries. The subsidy Hongkong is paying for the privilege of receiving and despatching all First Class mail by air is not high, in view of the advantages enjoyed from the new system. On the other hand, the subsidy is not so low that the Hongkong public has not the right to insist that the despatch and receipt of mail should be maintained at the highest possible degree of efficiency, from the time it leaves the sender until it reaches the hands of the addressee.



Ruthenian...



Hungarian...



Pole...



Slovak...

A few
introductions
for Lord Runciman

So Jan marked off a portion of the garden and said politely: "Here I shall grant you extra-territorial rights."

Dr. Masék, another stocky Czech, is also a man of Prague, but he lives six hundred kilometres east, at the other end of Czechoslovakia, on the Carpathian edge of the Hungarian plain. His patients are the queerly mixed people of Mukacevo, small town of the province of Ruthenia, that mountain and forest corner of Europe tucked between Poland, Rumania and Hungary and inhabited by primitive Russian-speaking Ruthenians, by Magyars, Poles, Jews and Gypsies.

Dr. Masék had no great desire to live in Ruthenia. A medical student when war broke out, he passed through Mukacevo (Hungarian Mukacs) on his way to fight the Russians in the Carpathian forests.

With other Czechs he deserted from the Austro-Hungarian forces, fought for a time against them, and finally pushed his way across Siberia and round the world to Prague again.

In Prague, during the hard after-war days, there was no work for him. But the far eastern province needed pioneer doctors. He found himself once more in Mukacevo.

A DOLF REUTH can tell what happened in the German-speaking parts of the country. His guest

house lies close to the Saxon frontier, under the Schneekoppe mountain north-east of Prague.

It irritates him, when he goes down to market in the country towns of Hohenelbe or Spindelmühle, to find them called Vrchlabi and Spindleruv Mlyn.

Also, he doesn't like the clank and bustle of military preparation near a frontier which is so pleasant a mountain-strolling ground for the tourists out of whom he makes a living.

Adolf is anxious. The winter sports and summer holiday trains from Prague bring prosperity to him and to thousands of other German guest-house and hotel keepers. He believes that his is a superior race, but he would like to be allowed to go on cooking his wiener schnitzels in peace.

Old Frau Stoder is also German, but she is not so anxious. Two hundred years ago Maria Theresa, Empress of Austria, sent Frau Stoder's ancestors and many other Austrian peasants as colonists into the wilds of Slovakia and Ruthenia. Their descendants now live as tiny German islands in a Slav sea.

Frau Stoder herself has a clean, neat house with a carved balcony in the clean, neat, wooden Carpathian village of German Mokra.

Just down the road is the dusty, untidy, thatched village of Russian Mokra.

That part of Ruthenia is thickly settled by Jews. They own all the inns, and many of them are farmers, working in the fields, with their side curls blowing and their broad-brimmed black hats flapping in the wind.

FRAU STODER is not anti-Jewish, but she said chattily to me as she served a dish of sweet pancakes: "There is only one Jew in German Mokra, and he does not prosper."

The Rabbi of Brstura, not so many miles away, on the other hand, does prosper. He is a tall, powerful man with a lean, hawk nose and a black spade beard and side curls. He wears a kind of black frock coat and knee boots against the Brstura mud.

When I arrived on a Friday evening he showed me to an inner room, and said: "The Sabbath is just about to begin. You must order all you need for twenty-four hours. That is our tradition."

All that evening a muffled, walling, prayer sound reached me through the wooden wall. Next morning the Rabbi sent his Gentile servant to collect the money for my lodging.

Ferenc Klsar of Stary Smokovec is a slender, polite, good-looking but slightly haughty young man. His Hungarian father keeps a hotel

at the foot of the High Tatras which thrust their jagged, Dolomite peaks up over the Polish frontier.

Once that highest range of the Carpathians was a playground for wealthy Hungarians.

The Czechs? Oh, yes, they build schools, they look after the forests, they are good engineers, but Ferenc shrugs his shoulders. He implies that they are, well, not quite.

Jan Kacurek has an answer to that: "We lost our aristocracy during the Thirty Years War," he says. "They were all killed. We are a middle-class and peasant people. The Hungarians have a more aristocratic charm of manner. Therefore their propaganda is better. But we work harder."

LORD RUNCIMAN, finally, I think, ought to have a word with Josef Grunkl. He is a Slovak and he spends his life behind the counter of a grocer's shop at Kosice. He talks to his customers every day in five languages. He has to know the word for everything from boot-polish to sardines in five languages. And he, likewise with a shrug of his shoulders, poses the problem in a sentence: "Whoever rules, I shall still need five languages."

A.B. Austin

How Wild Flowers Get
Their Names

WHAT attractive names some of our wild flowers have, names as charming as the flowers themselves!

I do not mean the Latin names, which convey so much information to the learned, but the old-fashioned country names, the simple names we have known since nursery days.

We sometimes ask ourselves how and why they got them. Some carry back to the old days when the Church dominated the lives of the people. These are the Biblical names like Jacob's Ladder, Saint Johnswort, and Anrnsbeard. And the many flowers which bear the prefix "lady" are called after "Our Lady," the Virgin—Our Lady's Mantle, Our Lady's Smock, Our Lady's Bedstraw, Our Lady's Fingers, and the rest.

Some names are purely imaginative, like "Angel's Eyes" and "Foxglove," which, I fancy, is a corruption of "Folks' Glove," or fairies' glove, called after the "Good Folks."

Nature's Medicines

Bee and Butterfly orchids take their names from a fancied resemblance to the insects, while many other names are descriptive, such as Butterwort, the sticky surface of the leaf suggesting butter or grease. And we get Knotwort, with its gnarled joints, and Cleaver, which certainly does cleave.

Perhaps the old use of herbs to cure all diseases gives us more names than anything else. Selfheal sounds as if it were the panacea for all the ills of man, but we get specific cures for other troubles. For instance, Eyebright infused was said to cure inflamed or aching eyes. Scoury Grass was eaten as a cure for scurvy in the days before each ship carried its lemons and acids to counteract the salt diet.

A simple rule seemed to be that the plant itself helped the ignorant by its appearance. A leaf shaped like a heart was used for heart disease, like a kidney for kidney trouble, and like the lobe of a lung for consumption. Haven't we got Heartsease and Lungwort in proof of this?

The Baness

"Bane," of course, was poison, so we get Wolfbane, Leopardbane, and Henbane. But one is prompted to wonder why. Would not anything poisonous poison wolves, leopards, and hens? And why stick to these particular animals and birds? Why not Pigeonbane and Dogbane and Catbane? That is one of the puzzles our ancestors have left us.

Enchanters' Nightshade is a fascinating name, and suggests unholy rites performed at the dark of the moon. How was it used, we wonder, and what did it do?

Other names are attractive, although in a less grim fashion. Restharrow and Saintfoin (which various definitions give as Holy Healthy Hay, which was used as a febrifuge.) Marygold—another of our Lady's flowers—and Speedwell, Archangel (again one wonders why), and Blue-Eyed Grass.

M. Forrest Milij

Veteran Has 22d
Operation

Joseph A. Chilver, World War veteran, is recovering from his 22nd operation. The operations were performed to remove shrapnel from his body. His right leg was amputated in the last ordeal.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Maybe I planted the seeds upside down!"

BRITAIN WILL FIGHT, BERLIN TOLD

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS "HANDS-OFF" TO GERMANY

GREAT BRITAIN HAS WARNED GERMANY, IN TERMS THAT LEAVE NO DOUBT REGARDING HER INTENTIONS, THAT A CAMPAIGN AGAINST CZECHO-SLOVAKIA CANNOT BE SAFELY EMBARKED UPON WITHOUT THE DANGER OF INTERVENTION FROM FRANCE AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

At an international Press Conference in London, the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has expressed the view of the British Government that there can be no further excuse for the abandonment of negotiation in favour of a more violent solution of the Czech problem.

Mr. Chamberlain has reiterated his statement of March 24 that, in the case of war, Britain would under no circumstances remain aloof, especially should the safety of France be threatened.

Concurrent with growing tales of sporadic outbreaks of violence between Sudetens and Czechs in Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and France are feverishly massing troops on both sides of the Rhine.

The Netherlands is the latest nation to take precautionary measures, and frontier posts have been fully manned.

London, Sept. 11. Members of the Cabinet are not unduly pessimistic regarding the European situation, although they recognise that the situation which gathered them in London for the meeting on Monday is serious in the extreme, states *Reuter's* lobby correspondent.

It is felt to be of prime importance that Germany should be under no illusions regarding the precise intentions with which statements on the Czecho-Slovakian situation were made in March by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and on August 27 by Sir John Simon.

Germany should not assume that a brief and successful campaign against the Czechs could safely be embarked upon without the danger of intervention, first by France and later by Britain.

The British Government has taken special pains to keep in closest contact with the Czech Government and the Sudeten German Party is regarded as having been reduced appreciably by the latest Czech proposals, although a good deal more negotiations are necessary for the purpose of elucidating and modifying the proposals.

In the face of these proposals, however, it is felt here that there is no further any excuse for the abandonment of negotiation in favour of a more violent solution. Indeed, the view is held in London that to use force after so great an advance has been made towards a solution by peaceful methods would incur the condemnation of the world.

While it is felt that there may be further set-backs to the negotiations, the British view remains that there is no reason why the efforts at mediation should be abandoned.

A great European conflict, it is felt, would be a tragic disaster which is unnecessary and avoidable, and British Ministers will spare no efforts in order to avoid it.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN COULD NOT REMAIN ALOOF
London, Sept. 11. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a special Press conference held yesterday, announced that no ground exists whatever for a rupture of negotiations between the Prague Government and the Sudeten Germans in favour of a solution by force of arms. The Prime Minister admitted that a deadlock might arise in the course of further negotiations, but he emphasised that Lord Runciman is still in Czecho-Slovakia and his mediatory offices, if desired, would be available as before.

The Press conference arose out of a desire on the part of the British leader to explain the view of the British Government following the deliberations of the Cabinet ministers yesterday.

In the judgment of the British Government, said Mr. Chamberlain, the last proposals submitted by the Prague Government have contributed towards a solution of the problem and have diminished the cleavage between the two parties, although doubtless further negotiations would be necessary in order to discuss and perhaps to change the proposals.

There is no reason existing for simply breaking off negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the British Government on various occasions has stated its view as clearly as possible that an attack on Czecho-Slovakia would oblige France to support the Czechs.

Would Aid France

It was unambiguously stated, continued the Prime Minister, by himself on March 24 that in the case of war England could on no account remain aloof, especially should the safety of her French ally be threatened. This declaration was repeated by Sir John Simon in London last month.

CLASHES DISTURB PRAGUE

Prague, Sept. 11. A growing tale of incidents from other parts of Czecho-Slovakia has disturbed Prague, though the city itself appears generally calm.

At Carlsbad on Saturday seven Czech citizens and six Czech Police officers were injured, two of them seriously, when a crowd of Sudeten Germans gathered outside the Police Station, smashed the windows, tried to overturn a Police van parked outside the building and then called loudly for the release of an arrested Sudeten German.

At Muzletz, 3,000 Sudetens demonstrated and shouted for Herr Hitler, singing German patriotic songs and Reich slogans.—*Reuter*.

Runciman Involved

Prague, Sept. 11. Lord Runciman, head of the unofficial British mission to Czecho-Slovakia, in an attempt to calm a large crowd of Sudeten Germans outside the castle at Peterburg where he is spending the week-end made a short address.

He declared: "Good men and women, you are living here in a wonderful country, perhaps one of the finest in the world. I pray to God that he will give peace to this fine country." The crowd later, however, sang the German National Anthem and the Horstwessel song, while the British mediator had a long talk inside the castle with a German deputational.—*Reuter*.

Eger Incident

Berlin, Sept. 11. Another incident is announced from Eger by a German news agency. It is alleged that at a Czech military motorist organisation disorders occurred and the Gendarmerie intervened with fixed bayonets.

At a result five Germans are said to have been injured by rubber truncheons. The situation in the town has been rendered extremely tense.—*Reuter*.

More Incidents

Prague, Sept. 12. While the entire nation is braced for the shock of any possible announcement of German policy by Herr Hitler in his speech to the Reichstag on Tuesday, reports of knifings and shootings come from various parts of the country.

At Triesendorf 150 Sudeten Germans drove the Czech Police from the town on the grounds that they had been insulted.

At Neudek 10,000 Sudetens marched through the town singing the Horstwessel song; while at Konstantinbad there were revolver shots during an argument between Czechs and Sudetens.—*United Press*.

Sudetens Wounded

Prague, Sept. 12. Further incidents reported include trouble in a public house in Troppau where two Sudeten Germans were attacked by Communists and one of them received knife wounds and was taken to hospital in a serious condition. The second German was knifed in the hip but was not seriously wounded.

One of the attackers was arrested.—*Trans-Ocean*.

to-day, to be kept fully informed of the British Government's views on the European situation.

The relations between the United States and Britain, especially at the moment, are regarded as being of the highest value. It is recognised here that relations between the two great democracies have never been more cordial or closer than they are at present.—*Reuter*.

Visit to Downing St.

London, Sept. 11. Lord Brocket, who has been one of Herr Hitler's British guests at the Nuremberg Nazi Congress, was called to No. 10 Downing Street at 9.30 p.m. to-day. He remained for half-an-hour.—*Reuter*.

May Leave Door Open

Nuremberg, Sept. 11. Although Herr Hitler's long awaited speech, due for delivery here tomorrow, may be sharply worded, well-informed circles believe that it will leave the door open to a settlement of the Sudeten problem by negotiation.

It is learned that the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, conferred to-day with Baron von Neurath, head of the secret Cabinet Council, but that he did not see Herr Hitler or Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Warning

Tokyo, Sept. 12. Commenting in its editorial on Italy's attitude in connection with the Czecho-Slovakia issue, the *Asahi Shimbun*, leading Tokyo daily, asserts that the Rome Government's communique on September 8 has served as a warning to France and Great Britain, who seemingly have forgotten the existence of the Berlin-Rome axis.

The *Asahi Shimbun* expresses agreement with the Italian newspapers' view that part of the difficulties in settling the Sudeten German problems are ascribable to

Germany To Bid For Air Riband

DEUTSCHE LUFTHANSA, the German National airline, is ready to start a three-day service between Berlin, Hongkong and Shanghai as soon as the war in China shows some sign of drawing to a close.

The company has ordered a small fleet of Focke-Wulf Condor monoplanes, identical to the Brandenburg, which a few days ago flew non-stop from Berlin to New York and back in 19 hours 54 minutes.

Flying night and day, these big planes will reach Suichow the second night out from Berlin. At Suichow passengers and mails will be transferred to Junkers monoplanes of the Eurasia Airline, a line operated jointly by Germans and Chinese in South China. People leaving Berlin on Sunday morning will land at Shanghai on Wednesday night and in Hongkong on Thursday.

The route is very different from that of the Far Eastern services of Great Britain, France and Holland. From Berlin, the route will strike south to Vienna, Belgrade, Athens, Rhodes, Bagdad, Damascus and Kabul.

Kabul Junction

Swinging north-east from Kabul, Lufthansa will make a 1,600-mile nonstop run over the Pamir Mountains, so-called "roof of the world," to Ansi, on the borders of Chinese Turkestan and the Chinese province Kansu.

As the Pamirs range in height from 22,000 to 25,000 feet, high flying will be called for on this spectacular section of the route. The country flown over will be among the wildest, most dangerous and least inhabited regions crossed by an airline.

From Ansi, the Germans will fly over the remaining short hop to Suichow, where the Eurasia connection will be made in the same way that Imperial Airways connects at Singapore with Qantas.

The Aeroplane, an English journal often lauded in conceding the virtues of any foreign products, is most enthusiastic over the Focke-Wulf Condor, a technical writer from the Aeroplane having made a flight from Berlin to London a few weeks ago in one of the new planes.

A four-motored low-wing monoplane, the Condor seats about 40 people on European routes. It is described by the Aeroplane as being very spacious and very quiet, in spite of a cruising speed in excess of 200 miles an hour.

British and French Interferences.—*Domel*.

Fervent Declaration

Paris, Sept. 11. A fervent declaration of French preparedness for war, coupled with an appeal to Germany to maintain peace, was made by M. Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, in a speech at the unveiling of a memorial at Noyonville, in the centre of former battlefields.

After referring to France's great efforts in the last war and her rebuilding afterwards, M. Sarraut asked:

"Who would dare say France could not, would not, if the circumstances demanded it, once more save its destiny?"

"Let there be no mistake about this abroad where the echoes of our divisions, more apparent than real but magnified by interesting propaganda, might tend to foster guilty aspirations."

"To-morrow, if the hour of danger and duty called, France would instantly find herself again of one accord, as she has been every time she has been confronted with a foreign peril."—*Reuter Special*.

Crowds in Downing St.

London, Sept. 11. Activity continued throughout the day in Downing Street, on the eve of the meeting of the British and French Cabinets on Monday, and Herr Hitler's final and probably most important speech at Nuremberg.

Crowds thronged Downing Street throughout the day and by evening the crowd was estimated to be at least 3,000. Many of the spectators remained waiting for hours.—*Reuter Special*.

Italian Reaction

Rome, Sept. 12. While official comment is not available at present regarding the latest enunciation of British policy, it is unofficially considered here that Mr. Chamberlain's statement is most important and definitely indicates that anything but a peaceful outcome of the Czech crisis would inevitably find Great Britain at war with Germany.—*Reuter*.

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6.0 For The Children.
The Birthday Of The Nursery Rhymes (M. Carr and Scott Wood) ... The Corona Babes with Scott Wood & His Orchestra. An Animal Alphabet (A. Guessing Game For Tiny Tots) ... Descriptive Game For Tiny Tots ... Containing the Names of the Animals ... George Baker with Orchestra. From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire." "Now We Are Six" (Fraser-Simson)—Poems by A. A. Milne: The Emperor's Rhyme; Furry Bear; Sneezles; The Friend ... Mimi Crawford (Soprano) with Piano.

6.30 Half and Hour Of Latest Dance Music.
Quickstep—Something Tells Me: Six Fox-Trot—I Won't Tell A Soul ... Victor Silverstone and His Ballroom Orchestra. Instrumental—From Monday On (Crosby-Barris); She's Funny That Way (Moret-Whiting) ... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins on two pianos, string bass and drums with Clarinet and Vocal by Harry Roy. Waltzes—Flowery Path; Night In The Desert ... Gino Bordin and His Hawaiianians. Fox-Trots—Love Walked In (From "Goldwyn Follies"); Love Is Here To Stay (From "Goldwyn Follies") ... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus. The Donkey's Serenade From "The Fairy"; The Down And Out Blues (From "Happy Returns") ... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal duet.

7.0 Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano. I Feel A Song Coming On (From "Every Night At Eight"); Whenever I Think Of You (Harry Woods); Two Bouquets (From "Kleekin' the Moon Around"); Says My Heart (From "Cocoanut Grove").

7.12 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.14 Variety including Howard Jacobs, Lucienne Boyer, Sam Browne and The London Piano-Accordion Band.

Dream Time (Davis and Coats); Hawaiian Parade (Harry Owens) ... The London Piano-Accordion Band under the direction of Scott-Wood with vocal chorus. Alone (From "A Night at the Opera"); Let's Face The Music And Dance (From "Follow the Fleet") ... Sam Browne (Baritone) and the Rhythm Sisters. This Is the Kiss Of Romance (From "Companions of 1938"); Dancing With My Darling (From "Continental Varieties of 1938") ... Lucienne Boyer (Soprano), Sweet Adeline—Selection (Kern, Hammerstein) ... Arthur Young and Reginald Foresythe (Piano Duets, with Drums). The Vamp Of Havana (Gilbert and Sullivan); Don't Dingle Bangle On (Butler, Damerell and Evans) ... London Piano-Accordion Band under the direction of Scott-Wood with vocal chorus. In A Persian Market (Ketelbey); Solitude (De Long, Mills and Ellington) ... Comes Harmonists. I Love The Moon (P. Rubens); From The Land Of The Sky-Blue Water (From "Four American—Indian Songs") ... Howard Jacobs (Saxophone Solo) with String Quintet and Harp. A Waltz Was Born In Vienna (Crooker and Loewe); Au Revoir (J. G. Gilbert) ... London Piano-Accordion Band under the direction of Scott-Wood with vocal chorus.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.02 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies ... Selections From The Opera. Ballet (Act 5—Scene 1)—Les Nubiennes; Danse Antique; Adagio; Variations de Cleopatra; Les Troyennes; Variations du Mirol; Danse de Phryne ... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henri Bialski. Serenade—Le Venu Dor; Mephisto Serenade ... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Orchestra. "Faust"—Act V: Prison Scene—Ahl I Love Thee Only ... Marjorie Lette, Heddle Nash and Robert Easton with Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Prison Scene—Let Us Go, Finale ... Heddle Nash, Marjorie Lette and the B.B.C. Choir with Orchestra and Organ conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

8.45 Violin Solos.
"Carmen"—Fantasy (Bizet—arr. Sarasate) ... Eileen Zimballist (Violin Solo) with T. Saldenbergh at the Piano. Sicilienne El Rigaudon (Francoeur—Kreislere); Guiltare (Moszkowski—Sarasate) ... Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with piano accompaniment by Arthur Balsara.

9.0 Selections From Light Opera. Lullaby Overture (Gilbert, Sullivan) ... The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra directed by Stanford Robinson. Les Cloches De Corneville—Vocal Gems (Plaque) ... Intro—With Joy In My Heart: Let our Tunes ... Night III Meter Forgive; Come, Farmer ... Legend of the Bell Love, Honour, Happiness; Silent Heroes ... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra. The Beggar's Opera—Selection (Gay—Austin) ... The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller. Jelly Rager—Vocal Gems: Intro—Welcome Home; Rambo; The Hills of Home; Sweet William; Sunset; Jamalica In The Island; Farewell to Life ... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

9.20 London Relay—The News.
9.50 A Spanish Programme.

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LEE WAI-TONG SCORES TWICE IN FINE DISPLAY

CHARITY SOCCER GAME ATTRACTS A BUMPER CROWD

SOUTH CHINA DEFEATS REST 4-3 AFTER BEING FOUR GOALS AHEAD

South China 4 Rest of Colony 3
(Lee Wai-tong 2, Lau Tau-man 2) (Hau Ching-to 2, Leonard)

(By "Abe")

Shades of ten years ago! Those who saw the charity soccer game yesterday at Caroline Hill between a South China team and the Rest of the Colony must have been reminded strongly of football in Hongkong a decade ago. On the field, playing almost as well as they were in the old days, were Lee Wai-tong, Suen Kam-shuen, Lee Kwok-wai, Fung King-cheung, Lee Tin-sang and Leung Wing-chiu—members of the old Chinese brigade.

Drawn by the magic name of Lee Wai-tong, a huge crowd attended the game, the proceeds of which are to be applied in the purchase of an ambulance car with the necessary equipments for donation to the Red Cross Society of Kwangtung.

Lee Wai-tong did not disappoint his large number of admirers. Within five minutes of the start, he had shot a typical goal, thus putting the crowd in good humour, and before the end of the match, he scored another. Throughout the course of the 70 minutes he demonstrated that although he is probably not as fast as he used to be, he has not lost his old shooting power—as Duncan, the "Rest" goal-keeper, will testify!

Considering that the official soccer season here has not started and that the players are probably not yet a hundred per cent fit, the game yesterday was surprisingly good. Encouraged by Lee's early goal, the Chinese pounced upon the ball like hounds unleashed in the first 35 minutes and the Rest defence underwent a gruelling time. The South China team scored three goals in this half; for this, the Rest defenders were in no way to blame, however, as all the Chinese forwards were on their toes and, on their form, would have taken a great deal of stopping.

TOO MUCH ROOM
Perhaps if Proctor, at right half, had stuck closer to Lau Tau-man, South China's discovery from Shanghai, the score would not have been 3-0 at half-time. Lau packs a terrific shot, but he was given too much room in which to manoeuvre yesterday with the result that he shot two goals.

The other defenders stuck gamely to their task. Duncan stopped several rasping drives, Forrow, after a short period of uncertainty in the opening—minutes, shadowed Lee Wai-tong very well indeed. Watson and Cosin, the backs, tackled unhesitatingly and Parker, at left-half, played well enough to make Tso Kwai-shing, the Chinese outside right, look almost innocuous throughout the match.

It was in the forward line that the greatest weakness in the Rest team lay. In the first half, especially, only Hau Ching-to looked capable of scoring a goal; the others were neither fast nor clever enough to elude the attentions of the Chinese halves and backs. At one stage, Suen Kam-shuen, playing at inside right, was presented with an open goal, but he ballooned the ball over the bar. In the second half, after South China had established a 4-0 lead, the forwards improved considerably and helped by the halves, who joined in the attack,

they scored three times before the final whistle, twice through Leonard, Ching-to and once through Leonard.

From the kick-off by Mr. Chau Man-chi, Chairman of the South China A.A., the ball swung from one end to the other until Lee Wai-tong gathered it near the penalty area and drove it into the net. Cook was a fraction of a second too late in his tackle and by the time he brought Lee down, the ball was already in the net.

A CLOSE SHAVE
Only a few minutes later, Lee not very close with a left-foot grounder, which Duncan pushed away for a corner as a result of full-length dive. Lee's terrific shooting was again in evidence when another full-blooded drive hit the cross-bar with Duncan completely beaten.

Lau Tau-man claimed the next two goals for South China before the whistle blew for half-time.

Five minutes from the resumption, Lee broke through and beat Duncan with a fast shot to the left-hand corner of the net.

From this stage, the Rest team took a hand in the game. A good movement on the left between Hau Ching-to and Saw ended with the former beating Tam Kwan-kon. A few minutes later, Forrow took the ball down from his own half to the Chinese penalty area before parting with it. He slipped the ball to the unmarked Hau Ching-to who again made no mistake.

The Chinese forwards were not meeting with the same success at this stage. They did break through a few times but on each occasion were felled by Duncan, who made several splendid saves. Thus the Rest halves could lend a hand to the attack, and instead of kicking haphazardly, they now were able to take the ball up the field. The attack became more united and the forwards in turn gave the South China defenders some anxious moments.

In one of their breakaways, Leonard obtained possession of the ball ten yards from the goal and drove it into the net. Tam Kwan-kon got his hand to it, but could not stop it. Play was even in the closing stages.

Teams:

South China—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Siu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu; Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Lau Tau-man.

Rest of Colony—Duncan (Royal Scots); Watson (Middlesex); Cosin (St. Joseph's); Proctor (Royal Scots); Forrow (Club); Parker (Police); Grogan (Middlesex); Suen Kam-shuen (Eastern); Leonard (St. Joseph's); Saw (Middlesex) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Portugal, Scotland To Meet In Bowls Final



The Rest of the Colony team, which was beaten by South China in the charity soccer match at Caroline Hill by 4-3 after being four goals down shortly after the start of the second half. Back Row (left to right)—Leonard, Proctor, Forrow, Duncan, Cosin, Parker. Front Row—Grogan, Suen Kam-shuen, Watson (Capt.) Saw and Hau Ching-to.—Staff Photographer.

Ireland Beaten Easily But China Puts Up A Good Fight With Scots

Though a spurt from the 14th to the 19th heads gave Portugal a comfortable victory over Ireland in the semi-finals of the Gutierrez Shield International bowls tournament on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday, Scotland was fully extended by China on the Civil Service C.C. green and won by only two shots.

The Irishmen held their own against the Portuguese for the first 13 heads, at the end of which they led 11-9. But thereafter, the Portuguese, who made two changes from the team which beat India the previous week, scored 1, 1, 3, 4, 1, and 3 in that order to lead 22-11 by the end of the 19th.

Contrary to expectations, China put up a fine fight against Scotland. In spite of a bad start—they conceded six shots in the first three heads—the Chinese led 10-6 after the eighth and at the end of the 11th, they were 13-9 ahead. The Scots then had a good spell, a five on the 12th taking them to level terms, and a single, two, three and two put them 21-13 in the lead.

China had a great chance of scoring a five on the 16th head. Lying five when Duncan, the Scottish skip, had only his last wood to go, China had the mortification of seeing the head broken up, and when the Jack had run its course, Scotland was found to be lying two!

GALLANT FIGHT

Still, China was not yet finished. A three, two singles and a two got them to within a shot of Scotland's total, and the last head commenced amid great excitement with Scotland leading 21-20.

The Scots, however, prevented the Chinese from creating an upset by taking a single on this last end to finish up winners by 22-20.

Scores:

IRELAND v. PORTUGAL

W. Mulcahy	J. A. Lus
H. L. Lockhart	R. F. Lus
J. Cavanagh	C. G. Silva
W. V. Field	F. X. Silva
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12
13	13
14	14
15	15
16	16
17	17
18	18
19	19
20	20
21	21
22	22

SCOTLAND v. CHINA

John Watson	H. Y. Hsu
J. Gellatly	T. B. Lim
J. McKelvie	C. W. Lam
K. Duncan	J. Pau
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12
13	13
14	14
15	15
16	16
17	17
18	18
19	19
20	20
21	21
22	22

Annual Cricket League Meeting To-day

Club secretaries are reminded that the annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held at the Urban Council Chamber (Post Office Building) to-day at 5.15 p.m.

J. J. Ferguson Defeated In U. S. R. C. Tourney

Attractive Programme For To-day

In the third round of the U.S.R.C. hardcourt tennis singles championship, Wong Fuk-nam defeated J. J. Ferguson yesterday by 6-3, 6-4. The winner will now meet George Choa in the quarter-finals.

Three quarter-final matches in the singles will be decided this afternoon; the best should be the one between Tsui Wal-pui and H. D. Rumjahn, the final in this year's grass-court championship at the Hongkong C.C. An entertaining doubles match should be seen between E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios and the new combination of Omar Rumjahn and George Choa.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches to-day:

Singles

A. E. P. Guest v. S. A. Rumjahn.
S. A. Gray v. Tsui Wal-pui.
Tsui Wal-pui v. H. D. Rumjahn.

Doubles

E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. Omar Rumjahn and George Choa.

HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

No. 5—Mansfield Town

For the second season in succession Mansfield Town have ventured on a complete remodelling of their forward line. Only Turner (outside-right) remains of last season's attack.

Hampered financially, Town made a deal with Nottingham Forest to whom they transferred Crawshaw, Southern Section top scorer, in exchange for Gardiner, Scottish utility player, plus a fat cheque, a portion of which immediately went to Doncaster Rovers for Tommy Dutton, who had been watched for some months.

Mansfield have always been fortunate with centre-forwards—remember Harry Johnson, Ted Horston (Northern Section record breaker) and then Crawshaw—and this June they stepped in and secured Sidney Carter, who found the net 55 times for Macclesfield last term. For inside forward position they will rely on newcomers in A. Statham, a local lad for several seasons with Wolves, Bell, from Hull City, and Gardiner, with Dutton also available "inside" if required.

The only other newcomer is a young Midland League fullback, Collier, from Frickley.

PLAYERS ENGAGED

Goalkeepers: J. Hughes, 5ft. 6½in., 12st. 10lb.; D. Black, 5ft. 2in., 12st. 7lb.
Backs: G. Stimpson, 5ft. 10in., 11st. 8lb.; R. H. Bunsay, 5ft. 6½in., 11st. 7lb.; (Frickley Colliery), 5ft. 6in., 11st. 7lb.
Half-backs: J. L. Barke, 5ft. 10in., 11st. 7lb.; W. Patterson, 5ft. 11in., 12st. 10lb.; F. Speed, 5ft. 6in., 11st. 7lb.; K. Wycheley, 5ft. 10in., 10st. 6lb.
Forwards: J. R. Turner, 5ft. 6in., 10st. 7lb.; A. Somerfield (Frickley Colliery), 5ft. 11in., 10st. 7lb.; A. Statham (Wolverhampton Wanderers), 5ft. 10½in., 11st. 8lb.; S. Carter (Macclesfield), 5ft. 11in., 12st. 10lb.; Gardiner (Nottingham), 5ft. 7in., 10st. 7lb.; E. Bell (Hull City), 5ft. 10½in., 11st. 8lb.; T. Dutton (Doncaster Rovers), 5ft. 11in., 11st. 8lb.; A. Wilson (Derby County), 5ft. 6in., 10st. 7lb.; D. Hodgeley (Brighton and Hove), 5ft. 6in., 10st. 6lb.

No. 6—Aston Villa's New Men

Still possessing the side which worthily regained for the club First Division status, Aston Villa have, naturally, added but slightly to their playing strength.

Best known of the recruits is G. Edwards, an outside-right from Norwich City. Then there is F. Briggs, a left-half from Port Vale, G. Lunn, a centre-half from the North-East, who stands 6ft. 2in. and weighs 12st. 7lb. The only other newcomer is Frank Moss, of Sheffield Wednesday, and formerly of Worcester City, son of the old Villa captain. Here is a complete list of the men on the books:

Name Birthplace Position Height Weight
Bridgeman, F. (Preston) (D.) 5ft. 11½in. 12st. 8lb.
Carey, W. J. (Manchester) (D.) 5ft. 6in. 11st. 11lb.

CHAMPION BOXER NOW PENNILESS

Earned £25,000 In Ring, Is Looking For Job

SMASHES ANOTHER RECORD

Aarhus, Sept. 11.
Ragnhild Hvogter, the Danish lady swimmer, who already holds eleven world records, added a twelfth to her long list by breaking the existing mark for the 200 metres.

To-day she swam the distance in 2 mins. 21.7 secs. The previous best was by Miss Van Veen of Holland in 2 mins. 24 secs.—Reuter.

Ephgrave, A. G. (Reading) (O.B.) 6 4½ 13 9
Wakeman, A. (Walsall) (G.) 5 9½ 13 6
Callaghan, E. (Birmingham) (R.B.) 5 10½ 11 6
Godfrey, L. L. (Birmingham) (I.L.B.) 5 10½ 10 10
Hickman, A. H. (Wolverhampton) (R.B.) 5 10½ 12 7
Cummings, G. (Tipton) (I.L.B.) 5 10½ 13 6
Cobley, W. A. (Leicester) (I.L.B.) 5 10 10 9
Guttridge, R. (St. Helens) (I.L.B.) 5 9½ 11 6
Sackett, A. (Coventry) (I.L.B.) 5 9½ 11 6
Maslin, A. (Glasgow) (R.H.B.) 5 9½ 11 12
Latham, L. J. (Birmingham) (R.H.B.) 5 9½ 11 6
Moss, F. (Birmingham) (R.H.B.) 5 11 11 10
Jones, R. (Coaley) (R.H.B.) 5 10½ 10 9
Allen, J. P. (Poole) (C.H.B.) 5 1 12 4
Pitt, G. (Birmingham) (C.H.B.) 5 10 11 10
Hardy, G. (Newbold Verdon) (C.H.B.) 5 11 13 3
Latham, Les (Bedworth) (C.H.B.) 5 1½ 12 7
Lunn, G. (Rotherham) (C.H.B.) 5 2 12 7
Iverson, R. T. (Folkestone) (I.L.B.) 5 10 12 3
Barker, J. (Scunthorpe) (I.L.B.) 5 9½ 11 7
Briggs, F. (Salford) (I.L.B.) 5 7½ 11 6
Grosvenor, A. (Cradley Heath) (I.L.B.) 5 11 12 3
Plover, J. (Rotherham) (I.L.B.) 5 7½ 11 3
Spensley, R. M. (Durham) (I.L.B.) 5 8 11 4
Broome, F. H. (Berkhamsted) (O.R.) 5 7½ 10 1
Kerr, A. W. (Bedford) (O.R.) 5 10 11 10
Edwards, G. (Norwich) (C.F.) 5 11 12 4
Goss, F. C. (Draycot) (O.R.) 5 9½ 11 6
Perry, C. (Sheffield) (O.R.) 5 9½ 11 3
Haycock, F. (Liverpool) (I.L.B.) 5 8 11 5
Starling, R. W. (Pewsey) (I.L.B.) 5 10½ 11 7
Martin, J. R. (Hammersmith) (I.L.B.) 5 10 10 13
Osborne, F. (Rotherham) (I.L.B.) 5 10 11 3
Shell, F. H. (Hford) (C.F.) 5 6½ 11 7
Clayton, J. G. (Sunderland) (C.F.) 5 10 12 8
Labone, H. D. (Liverpool) (C.F.) 5 11 11 10
Houghton, W. E. (Billingborough) (O.L.) 5 8½ 11 10
Datty, G. S. (London) (O.L.) 5 9 11 10
Maund, J. H. (Bedford) (O.L.) 5 4½ 9 10
Date, J. (Little Hulton) (O.L.) 5 7 11 10
Corna, W. C. (Farnworth) (O.L.) 5 7 10 8

Players they parted with are Beeson, who has gone to Walsall; Warburton, now with Frigate; Milligan, gone to Sheffield Wednesday; and Drinkwater, who has joined Charlton.

He won his title in 1932 from Young Perez, and with it £3,000. A month ago he fought for less than £100. It was in settling some of his debts.

"At least a quarter of the £25,000 I earned went in gifts to friends and acquaintances," he said.

"I used to change my car twice a year, and never paid less than £500 for one. Suits cost me fourteen guineas, and I bought three, four, sometimes more, each year. A new wool coat cost me twenty-five guineas. I wore it less than half a dozen times. I would never wear shoes that cost less than three guineas."

Brown's income during his fifteen years' fighting enabled him to rent a twelve-roomed house in Blackpool for several months each. His parties seldom consisted of fewer than ten guests.

"I MUST FACE IT"

"The thought of working at set hours for a few pounds a week does not go down too well, but I must face it," he said. "My telephone has been cut off. I have arrears of income tax to settle."

Brown left his house one day last week with five shillings. He paid a shilling for the cheapest seat in a cinema—"I wanted to get away and be alone to think," he said—spent threepence on a bar of chocolate. The rest he intended spending on food for his family.



Returning to active competition for the first time in almost three years, Greyhound, king of American trotting horses, made his long 1938 appearance at Cleveland's North Randall track recently.

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NEW YORK OUTFITS DEFEATED

Tigers Score A Double Win

New York, Sept. 11. New York Giants were blanked once again to-day when they met Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Baseball League. New York Yankees were also beaten in the American circuit, their conquerors being Washington Senators.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	7	0
New York	0	7	2

(Hamlin pitched for the Dodgers).

Boston	2	12	5
Philadelphia	11	16	1
Boston	3	11	0
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Cincinnati	0	4	1
Chicago	2	7	0

(Lee pitched for the Cubs).

Pittsburgh	14	12	2
St. Louis	6	11	0

(Rizzo and Todd homered for the Pirates and Mize for the Cardinals).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	2	5	0
Cleveland	6	13	0

(Keltner homered for the Indians).

St. Louis	4	8	1
Cleveland	3	7	1
Chicago	1	9	2
Detroit	10	18	0

(Owen homered for the White Sox and Greenberg twice for the Tigers).

Chicago	3	9	0
Detroit	5	7	0

(York homered for the Tigers).

(Higgins homered for the Red Sox).

French Reservists In Shanghai Called Up

TROOPS MOVE UP ON RHINE

Shanghai, Sept. 12. It is reliably learned that 1,500 French Army reservists in Shanghai have secretly been ordered to prepare to evacuate at short notice in the event of Herr Hitler's speech being of an adverse nature.

Apparently this is designed to save the men from a possible Japanese internment in the event of disturbances breaking out in Europe.—United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 11.

Four new prohibited air zones in western Germany have been established by a decree of the Reich Air Minister, General Hermann Goering.

The areas will comprise country around Aachen and Trarves, the Palatinate and Baden.

The decree, which will come into force on September 20, prohibits any plane flying over the areas specified unless specially authorized.

Should a plane mistakenly fly over the areas it will be warned by signals and if these are disregarded the plane is liable to be shot down.—Trans-Ocean.

Troops Move Up

Cologne, Sept. 11.

Considerable troops movements took place to-day along both banks of the Rhine.

It is difficult for observers to form an opinion of what is going on along the right bank but it is generally believed that large numbers of troops, and also quantities of heavy artillery, are being massed there.—Reuter.

Conscript Workers

Berlin, Sept. 11.

Two thousand workers left here last night by train for Saarbrücken, where they will be employed erecting fortifications along the frontier.

The departure of this detachment was made under General Goering's new compulsory labour service law. The men will be gone for three months.—Reuter.

Maginot Line Reserves

Nancy, Sept. 11.

Although Saturday was the last day for the arrival of the specialised reservists called up for service along the famous Maginot Line, it is now learned that further detachments will continue to arrive at the garrison towns until September 14 at least.

Almost all the movements of troops occur at night and with the rapidity born of constant practice.—Reuter.

Dutch Precautions

The Hague, Sept. 11.

The Netherlands Government has taken precautionary measures along the frontier where Dutch troops have been reinforced sufficiently to meet any emergency.

Special regulations dealing with the leave of frontier battalions have been enforced.—Reuter.

Opium Found In Baskets' False Bottom

\$2,000 Fine For Trafficker

A fine of \$2,000 was imposed on Mak Chun by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, for possession of 50 tins of prepared opium.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ represented the defendant and pleaded guilty.

Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens said that a Chinese revenue officer on duty at the Tung On wharf saw a coolie carrying two large baskets. When questioned, the coolie pointed at the defendant as the man who had engaged him.

On searching the baskets, the opium was found in a false bottom of a basket.

Counsel for the defence said that a friend of the defendant had asked him to bring the baskets to Hongkong, and his client did not know what the contents were.

OPIMUM ON TRAIN

Seized as she arrived in Hongkong by train on September 9, a woman named So See was found to be in possession of 45 tins of raw opium, which was concealed in a bundle of dried vegetables wrapped in some clothing.

So was arrested and on appearing before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day for unlawful possession of the drug, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and fined \$45. She had a previous conviction for a similar offence. She told the Court that the opium was for her own use.

Another woman, Kwok Chow was also arrested as she came off a train. She had with her two-and-a-half pounds of dutiable tobacco which were kept in three different baskets.

Kwok was brought before Mr. Barnett this morning for unlawful possession of dutiable tobacco and was fined \$21 or five weeks' hard labour.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden prosecuted in both cases.



Mary Boyard, Young RKO Radio player, is supporting Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Having Wonderful Time," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

HOPMAN STEALS THE SHOW

Enters Third Round Of U.S. Tennis Championship

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 11. In the third round of the U.S. tennis singles championship, Harry Hopman, of Australia, amazed himself and the galleries, and stole the show to-day by defeating Elwood Cooke by 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Donald Budge, the holder of the title, beat Robert Kramarth 6-3 7-5, 6-7, while "Betsy" Grant, Adrian Quist, Kukuljevic and Charles Hare also advanced.

In the second round of the women's singles, Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fryman, Miss Workman, Miss. Jedrusska, Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Thelma Coyne also advanced into the third round.—United Press.

Hongkong Cricket Team For Shanghai

Interport Series To Resume

In regard to the invitation from the Shanghai Cricket Club to send an Interport team to play in Shanghai in October, tentative enquiries were made to ascertain if it would be possible to raise a side.

The result of these enquiries was sufficiently promising to justify the Hongkong Cricket Club cabling to say they hoped to be able to make the trip and a reply has now been received suggesting that the match should take place from October 8 to 11. (This will of course depend upon suitable sailing dates being available.)

In the meantime, Cricket clubs have been formally invited to submit names of members recommended for inclusion and practice games will be arranged from next week, with practice nets available on the Club ground every evening, commencing to-morrow.

Polo Title Retained By Old Westbury

Meadowbrook, L.I., Sept. 11. The Old Westbury team, comprising Phipps, Smith, Iglehart and C. V. Whitney, retained the American Polo Championship to-day, beating Greentree, comprising Bostwick, Cavanagh, Hiltchcock and J. H. Whitney, by 10-7.

A crowd of 36,220, the largest in the history of the tournament, watched the encounter.

Westbury showed excellent teamwork and were also the better mounted.

C. V. Whitney was badly cut over the eye by his cousin, J.H.'s mallet in the second chukker. Play was suspended for 20 minutes while two stitches were inserted in the wound.

The scores by chukker were:
Westbury 1 2 1 3 2 2 3 2
Greentree 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 2
—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Four Men and a Prayer" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Exciting mystery melodrama which begins in an original manner. Four attractive young Englishmen set out to clear the name of their father who was dishonourably discharged from the British Indian Army as the result of a frame-up. The father is murdered but the boys continue their search. David Niven, Loretta Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Richard Greene, George Sanders, J. Edward Bromberg and Reginald Denney are in the cast.

"Having Wonderful Time" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Screen version of Arthur Kober's play, with the racial element carefully deleted but the love affair between the stenographer and the law student is handled with frankness. Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are teamed in this picture, which ranks high in entertainment value.

"Rocket Ship" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Adventure among the planets. Sinister force from Mars is drawing nitrogen from the earth's atmosphere, dealing death and destruction. In desperation a scientist, accompanied by friends, starts off in a rocket ship to locate source of the annihilation. Buster Crabbe, Jean Rogers, Frank Shannon and Beatrice Roberts are in the cast.

"Rosalia" (Oriental Theatre to-day).—Songs, Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell are the main attractions of this film.

"Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Baroness Orczy's hero is back again. This time the part is handled by Barry Barker, supported by Sophie Stewart, Margaretta Scott and James Mason.

Id. 28151. ARDNA SKIN TONIC wakes up the Skin



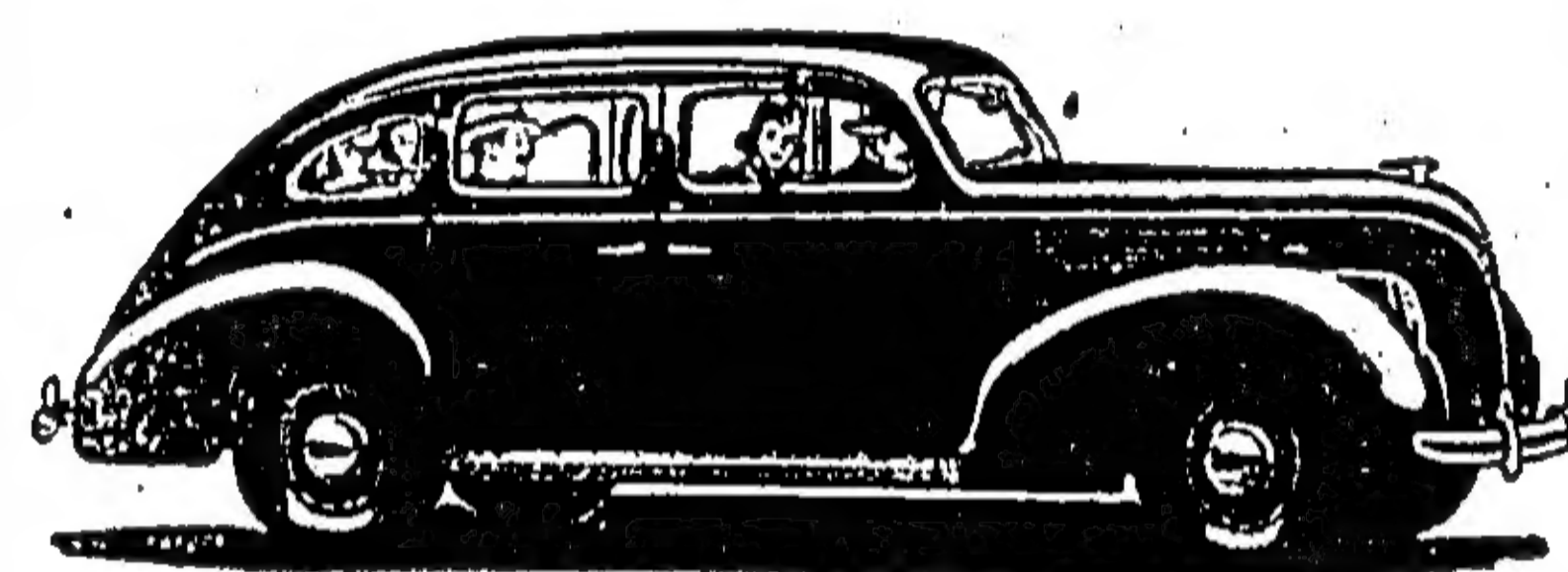
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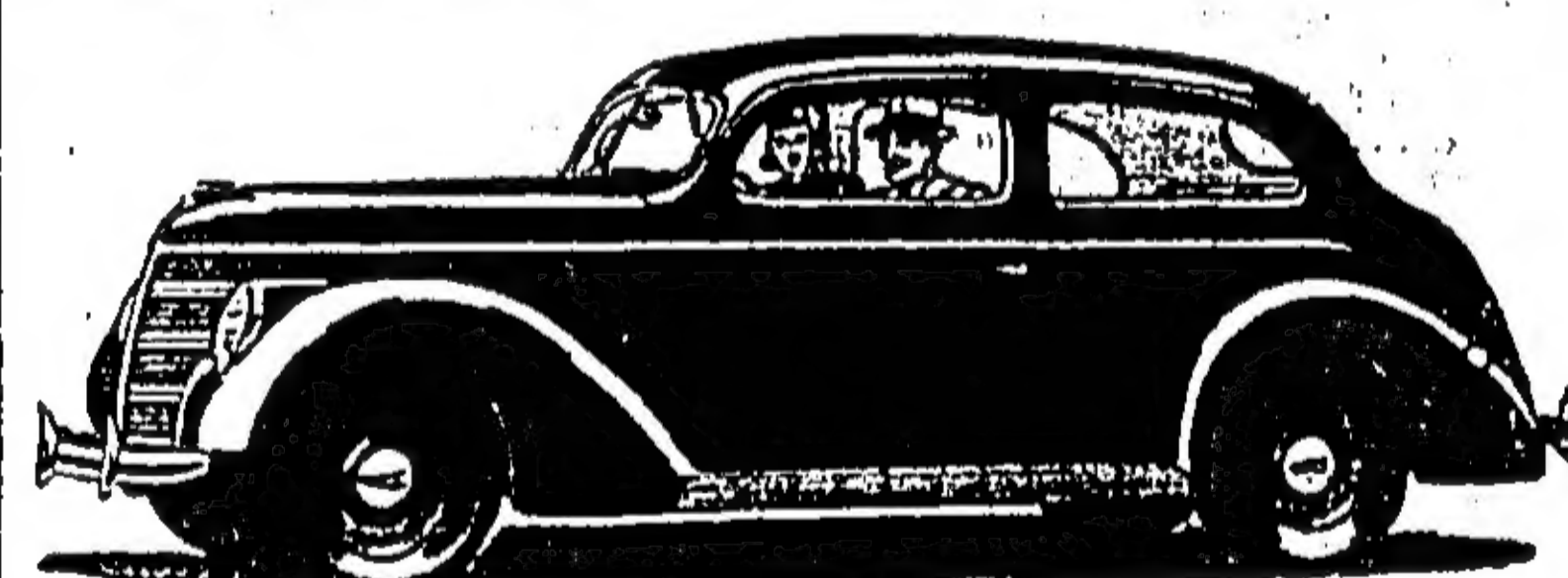
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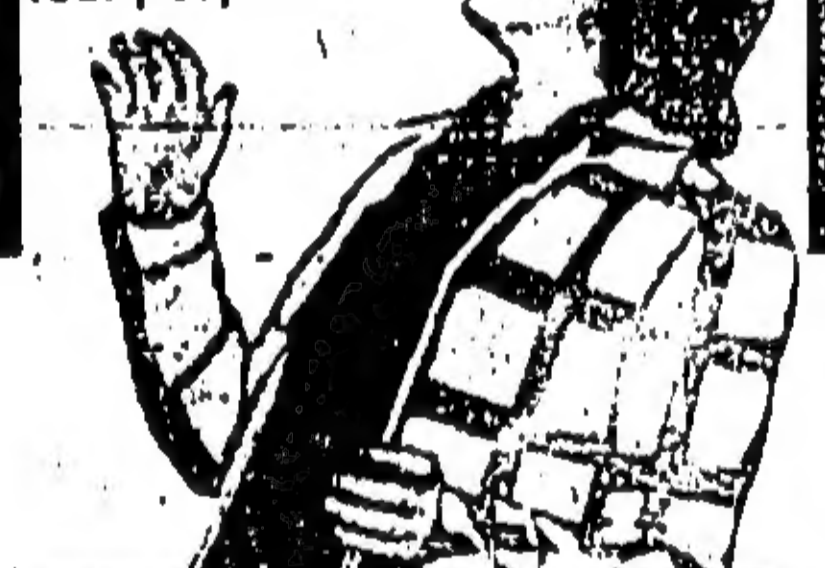


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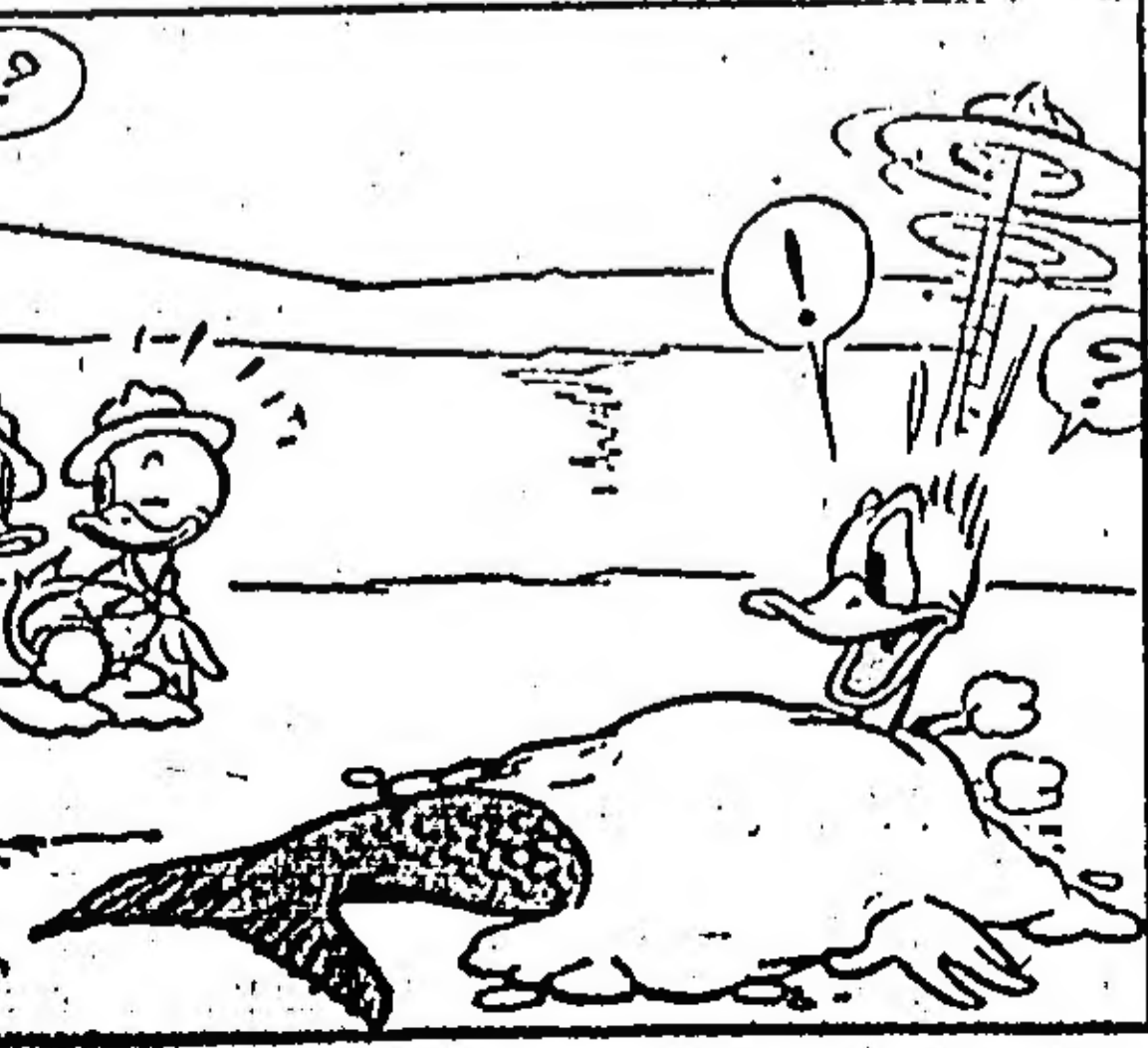
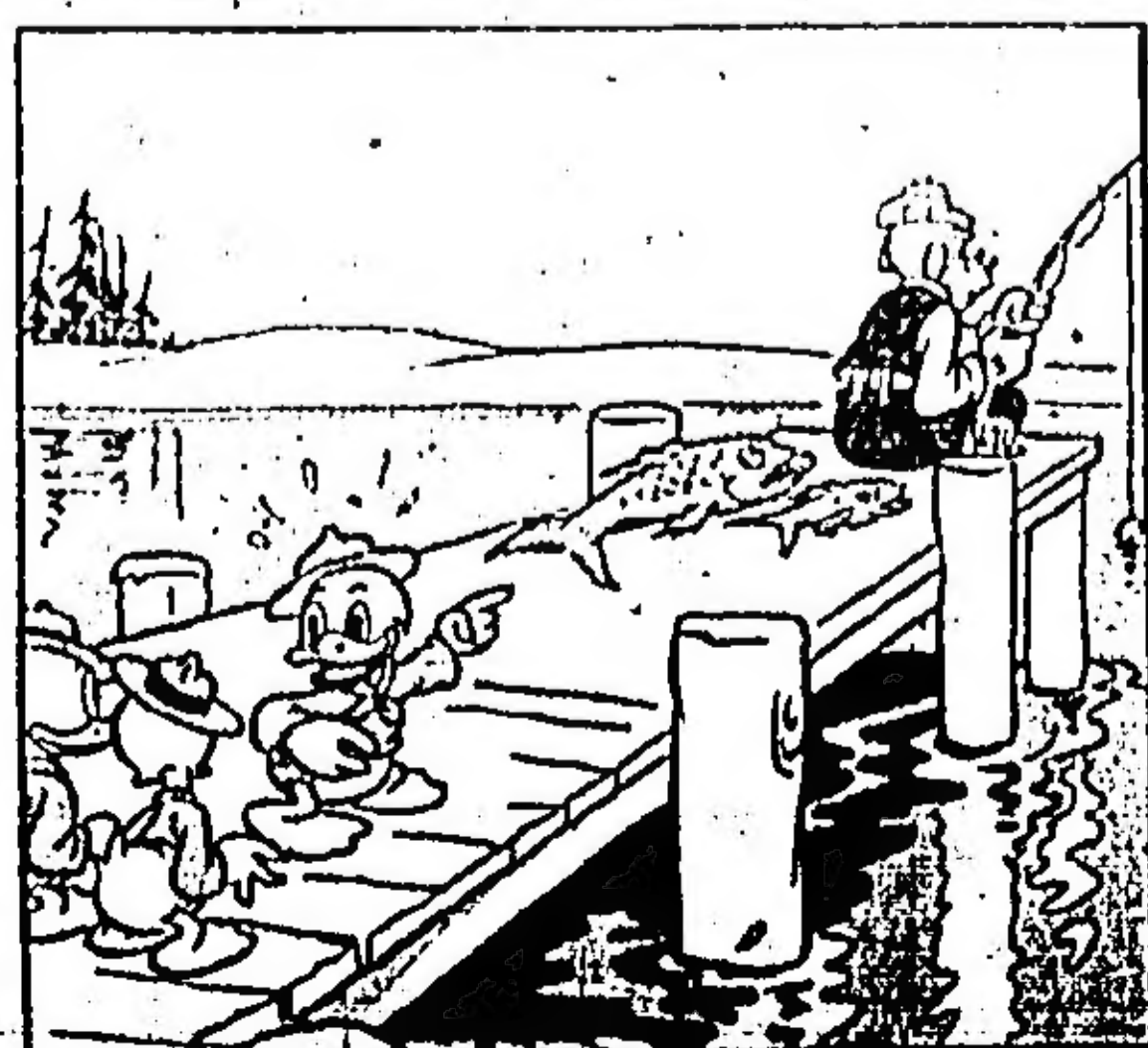
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WHO'S for FAME?

HITLER and Mussolini and Stalin and Kemal Ataturk? No doubt! These men will, I suppose, still be honoured. I give them a mention but not a "write up." They are very well able to look after their own publicity.

Nor do I propose to mention the successful generals in the next great war; they will, no doubt, be famous. Generals always have been.

Nor do you want me to tell you of the Alex Jameses, the Joe Davises, the Fred Perrys and the Don Bradmans of 23 years hence.

Nor that I don't honour these men and wish myself one of them, but I refuse to regard the ability to kick, hit or drive little round bits of matter with long thin ones in the shape of bats, sticks, clubs, cues or mallets as constituting a claim to inclusion on the scroll of fame.

And now that I have cleverly changed the subject of this article from those who will be famous to those who deserve to be, I find that I have somehow committed myself to answering the question, what do I mean by "deserves"?

Let me, then, answer that he deserves to be famous who adds to the happiness, increases the material prosperity, enlarges the knowledge or refines the spirit of mankind.

Happiness producers: Two, I think, are prominent and likely to remain so.

(1) Chaplin. Chaplin is a colossal celebrity. More people numerically have heard of him than of any other living person, with the exception of my next happiness-producer.

He has given happiness to millions. He is a genius at his job. His name will go down to posterity as the man who elevated the film from an entertainment into an art.

(2) Disney. While Chaplin is of the past, Disney is of the present. While Chaplin amused our fathers, Disney delights our children—and ourselves as well as our children.

Disney can not only make us laugh; he can quicken us to beauty, as witness "The Old Mill." He has more inventive originality in his little finger than in all the brains, bodies and beauties of the rest of Hollywood rolled into one.

And he has the universal appeal which belongs only to the greatest artists.

Shakespeare, Dickens, Tolstoy, Chaplin, Disney. What really marks off these men from the rest of their competitors is the fact that everybody, yes, everybody, likes them, the high, low, rich, poor, old, young, highbrow, low-brow, Don Juan and Mrs. Grundy.

In Politics

Prosperity Producers. In this category come, or should come, the politicians.

For what, I should like to know, is the purpose of politics unless it is to raise the standard of life of the people, giving them more money, more comfort, more ease and more leisure?

You cannot, it must be admitted, make people happy by Act of Parliament, but you can establish the material conditions which, for most of us, contribute the indispensable background of happiness.

What are they? A secure job, reasonable leisure, enough money for necessities, and then some to spare, a comfortable home, provision for sickness insurance against old age.

Now these are the professed objects of the Labour Party. Are there, then, any among its present leaders who will be famous twenty-five years hence?

Any answer is bound to lead to withering, heart-burning and the treading on of the corns of contemporary aspirants to future fame.

As I wish to reduce these unpleasant operations to a minimum, I will mention two names only, those of George Lansbury and Herbert Morrison.

Morrison is already known as an organiser, an administrator and a personal view, this an orator. He has gone far but, if I am right, he has still far to go.

G.L.S. is of the advance guard of those men of the future who will think not in terms of country or nation but of mankind.

In Literature

It is to the thinkers and writers that we must, I suppose, primarily look for these new internationally-minded men, and here I must apologise for presenting to you two very old stagers who nevertheless dominate the boards: Shaw and Wells.

And the rest? I dip into the bag of contemporary English literature and draw out names at random. Who emerges?

Virginia Woolf and Priestley among the novelists; Auden and T. S. Eliot among the poets. In sculpture there is Epstein; in painting Picasso and Matisse.

In music there is nobody at all. In science there are, of course, Einstein, Planck, and, I think, our own Sir Arthur Eddington; and—here, indeed, is one out of the bag—J. B. S. Haldane.

In philosophy, Whitehead, Bertrand Russell, Henson and—for who will blow my trumpet if I don't do it myself—C. E. M. Joad.

We asked
C. E. M.
JOAD

to choose from his contemporaries those who might be famous in 25 years. What do you think of his reply? Who would you put on a pedestal for posterity?



THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY

HALSEY RAINES

(What has happened so far: Pleased for funds and raising money through a loan on the family estate, Sir Peter Calverton and his grandson Roger come to America for a final try at the racing track. After their arrival, Roger spots a young jockey, Timmie Donovan, whom he believes would be the perfect selection for their horse. When he meets him, however, Timmie rudely stalks away without pausing to talk to him.)

Chapter Three

Roger, feeling hurt but stubbornly determined to win, had a talk with the headstrong jockey, discovered through a track attendant that he lived at Brother Ralph's. This, it appeared, was a favorite boarding-house for riders with a liking for simple home cooking and not too much money to spend.

Explaining his mission to his grandfather but not telling him how sharply he had been turned down, Roger started out by himself. He found the street with no great trouble, and, ringing the bell, he was admitted by a Swedish maid who was more amiable than intellectual.

"May I see Mr. Timothy Donovan?" queried Roger.

"Ay don't see why not," answered the maid.

She pointed to an antiquated hall rack, which accommodated umbrellas on one side and had a sort of bench in the middle. It was the only place where Roger could wait, so he cautiously squatted down there.

In a moment he became aware of the round of piano music, com-

ingly, Dick Field and Boots MacGuire. Four of the jockeys acknowledged the introduction with curt nods. The fifth yelled out: "Take 'em away and bring on the food!"

"I've looked forward to meeting you gentlemen," said Roger with genuine cordiality. "I'm acquainted with several jockeys at home."

"Pull down your vest!" cried one of the boys.

"Why, I don't believe I'm wearing a vest!" returned Roger awestruck.

Further "chiding" was averted when Mother Ralph entered, bearing a steaming roast. She was followed by Hilma, with potatoes and vegetables. The boys sat with forks and knives poised in greedy expectation. Mother Ralph turned to look around the table severely.

"Mr. Calverton will be nervous," said Hilma. "May I have your plate, Mr. Calverton?"

"Mrs. Ralph, if you don't mind," said Roger, redlining, "I think I'd prefer to be served in turn."

Mother Ralph smiled in assent, and turned with Hilma to go to the kitchen. Securely had the shadow of her form left the doorway than the boys dived wildly at the platter of meat. Cricket rapped one of them over the knuckles, and he relinquished one of his two pieces in favor of Roger.

But Roger was hardly aware of this. Timmie Donovan had just come in. Roger rose, and Cricket introduced him. Timmie, however, proceeded quickly to the table and stacked up his plate before making any response. Then he turned curiously to the British boy.

"Who let you in, English?" he asked.

"Mrs. Ralph invited me to dinner," said Roger. "But I came here to see you."

"Me? What about?"

"Grandfather wanted me to ask you if you'd consider riding The Pookah in the American Cup."



Cricket tried to separate the two fighters and screamed.

ing from the adjacent room. The player, finishing a Beethoven practice sonata, swerved into a lively place in waiting. Roger yielded to the temptation to get up and peek.

He saw a cute little snub-nosed girl in a picture-glass in the job of adding sound rather than harmony to her number. As she bent to the left she caught a reflection of Roger in the mirror, and abruptly stopped.

"I beg your pardon," said Roger, in some embarrassment. "I called to see Mr. Donovan."

"You're English, aren't you?" parried the girl, making a clearly apparent deduction.

"Yes. My name is Roger Calverton."

"Mine's Cricket West. Do all English boys wear those kind of pants?"

"Is there anything wrong with them?"

"No, but don't your knees get cold?"

"They don't seem to," evaded Roger. "You play the piano awfully well."

"I should. Aunt Edie pays three dollars a week for my lessons. Course what you hear isn't really my best."

Without further delay it was made clear that "Aunt Edie" was none other than Mother Ralph. The sharp-eyed proprietress of the boarding-house swept into the room from the hall. Blowing up the newcomer as a prospective tenant she said:

"Sorry, we haven't a room in the house."

"Aunt Edie," cried Cricket, "he isn't a jockey. He's an Englishman."

"Oh," said Mother Ralph, pondering the distinction.

"He's Roger Calverton," explained Cricket. "Can he stay to dinner?"

"He can if he's fast with a fork," smiled Mother Ralph.

She excused herself to go to a place. Cricket, on Roger's urging, was about to proceed with another musical number, when the violent clanging of an electric bell interrupted.

"I say, is the house afire?" cried Roger.

By way of answer, Cricket seized his arm and hastened to the dining-room. Four jockeys, with the curls and gestures of Indians lapsing out of ambush, made the doorway just ahead of them.

The walls were decorated with newspaper clippings. In the center of the room was a long table large enough to accommodate a dozen persons.

"This is Mister Roger Calverton," said Cricket, with a curtsy. "Sub by Wells, Hot Myer, Bones Con-

"Ride the what?" asked Timmie, forgetting for the moment to eat. "Pookah," supplied one of the boys. "Pookah's any other horse on the track."

"I think you'll find, sir," said Roger, "that The Pookah will prove his ability on the day of the race. If you don't like his name, you'll admire the way he runs."

"Where did you pick up his name?" countered Timmie.

"The Pookah was named after a coal-black stallion in an old Irish legend," said Roger seriously.

"He was the finest and most beautiful horse that ever lived. It was said he could clear the width of Ireland in two jumps."

"I ain't no airplane pilot," commented Timmie sarcastically.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.

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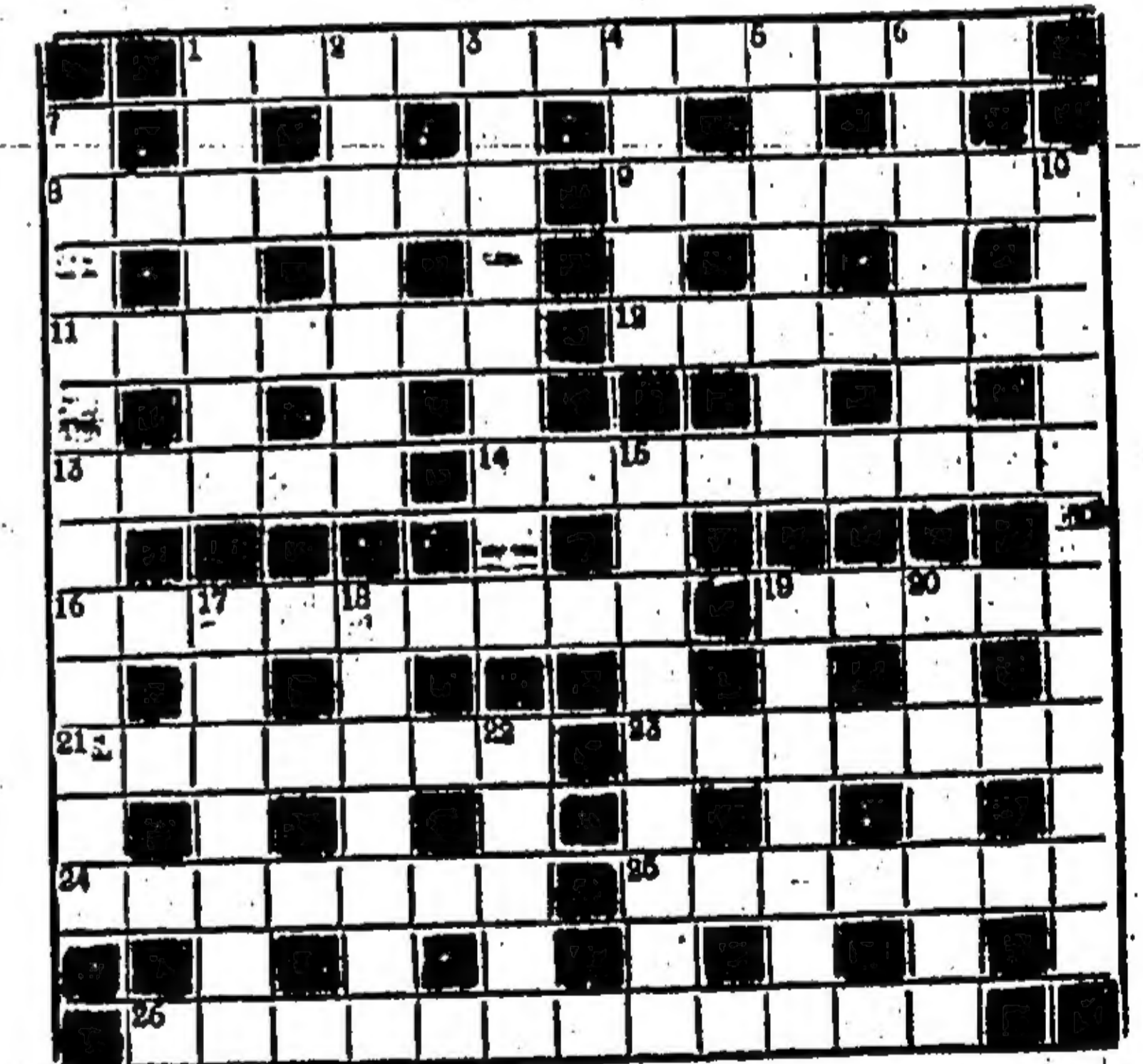
18th September.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Because of which criminals are nearly all hand in glove (12).
- 2 An unkind blow (two words—3, 4).
- 3 Put in a plant, as estimated. (7)
- 4 A Hindoo god might provide his rank (7).
- 5 A.D. is half expanded in this river (7).
- 6 With the heart doubled it might bathe in itself (5).
- 7 Uncomfortable (three words—3, 2, 4).
- 8 This provides a fair opportunity for giddy goings-on (9).
- 9 Unkind cuts (5).
- 10 Idea originated by a second person (7).
- 11 This part of London is forbidden to the motorist at mid-night (7).
- 12 Piece of English legislation that was made possible by S. American diplomacy (two words—4, 3).
- 13 No, a bad egg would not be appropriate at this meal (two words—4, 3).
- 14 You could bet your bottom dollar on this race—it would be disposing of silver, anyway (two words—7, 5).

DOWN

- 1 The barometer may be this, but it's the weather that will break (7).
- 2 This rules out the brace (7).
- 3 Green and I become a listener in the finish (9).
- 4 The source of Helen's frocks? (5).
- 5 Sow (7).
- 6 A mythical queen (7).
- 7 This drink would not hurt a baby (three words—4, 3, 5).
- 8 Red? (two words—6, 6).
- 9 It carries no cargo, but that does not account for its name (9).
- 10 A useful mineral (two words—4, 3).
- 11 J class yachts would hardly use this bit of canvas (7).
- 12 One of the U.S.A. (7).
- 13 China, being this, may be easily partitioned (7).
- 14 Part of 8 down (5).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

PORTHOLE STITCH
I E O A B E E E A
O O L D B A T H B E A R E R
K E I B E E E E T E R D
L I S T L E S S N O B A L L
E H E E T A B T E P U
P A S S A T M A N I A C
P A S S A T M A N I A C
I N F A C T H E P E R
T H E H E B E D V H S
S O L V E R L I E B O A T
H U D S O N V T A O
A V E N U E H I G H B R O W
E N L E N D E S S E
T E T H E B E E R E N D

And the Blind Shall See... BY

A. J. DAWSON

THE Guide Dogs' Demonstration was over, their blind owners duly congratulated and the trainers complimented on the amazing efficiency of their four-footed pupils.

One of the blind owners was explaining to me a subtle point in his own guide dog's performance. "Yes," I told him, "I can see that their work is wonderful."

"I know you think you can," he said, with his odd, secret sort of smile; "but, believe me, a man has to be blind to be able to see just how wonderful the dogs' work is."

The seemingly paradoxical words will not be forgotten by me; no, nor the expression in the eyes of Nan, the guide dog—a bitch—as she looked up to the face of the man who would never be able to see her.

"Well, in every sort of dog training, for shepherding, shooting, police work, anything, the essence of the business, and the test of its success is a dog's perfect obedience. There's not to reason why, you know; not to stand upon the order of their going, or coming, but always to 'Jump to it,' as we used to say in the War."

I NODDED; for this blind man, by his instant sensing of things, made one forget that he couldn't see a nose. But in all the other kinds of dog work, if the dog should at any moment fall in implicit obedience, the master sees and corrects the fault instantly.

"Yes, I see." "You see." (Nobody could be sure whether he put most emphasis on the "you," or the "see.") "But in the case of guide dogs for the blind it's different. If they ever failed in obedience, say in crowded streets, or near dangerous edges anywhere, it could easily mean death. So their obedience has to be super, you see."

And from what we've just been watching it evidently is. "I know it is. But that's only the beginning of it. They have to learn to be disobedient, too. I may order my guide dog to advance where I believe the way to be clear. I may order him to go sharply; and remember that every instinct urges him always to obey me. But he has seeing eyes. He may see a coming peril all unknown to me, in view of which he must, and does, deliberately disobey me. He may drop something, my purse or handkerchief, and never know it; and that at a time when, being a bit late,

perhaps, I'm urging my guide on. He must stop, warn me, make me go back for him to pick up and give me what I dropped. And he does—every time.

"I'm tall, as you see; six foot one in my socks; so the top of my hat must be six foot six from the ground. In my town it's surprising what a lot of overhead obstructions there are at night, without my ever having told her, that I like to have a wall at my back."

"M" Nannie here will spot them all, twenty or thirty paces before we come to them; and I am led around instead of under them—always.

"I often go into cafés for a morning cup of coffee. There are, maybe, a dozen or more tables out in the middle, and only three or four round the walls. Nannie will always lead me to a wall table, if one should be vacant for the knows, without my ever having told her, that I like to have a wall at my back."

The blind man smiled and nodded. "It would take me half a day to tell you half the things that Nan does for me, and, remember, never fails to do. And even then I couldn't hope to make you see the amazing revolution that these wonderfully trained modern guide dogs have worked in our lives. It's a miracle."

They've given us independence, power to earn our own living, to go about like other folk, to. But there, one can't tell half of it. A man must be blind before he can see the half of what Nan does for me."

W ELA, at all events, what one can see of it all is intensely interesting; tremendously well worth seeing. But the training by the methods of the Institute of the Seeing Eye, in Switzerland, is expensive because it takes a long time, and only the most highly skilled trainers can achieve it—at the English Training Centre, in Wallasey, Cheshire.

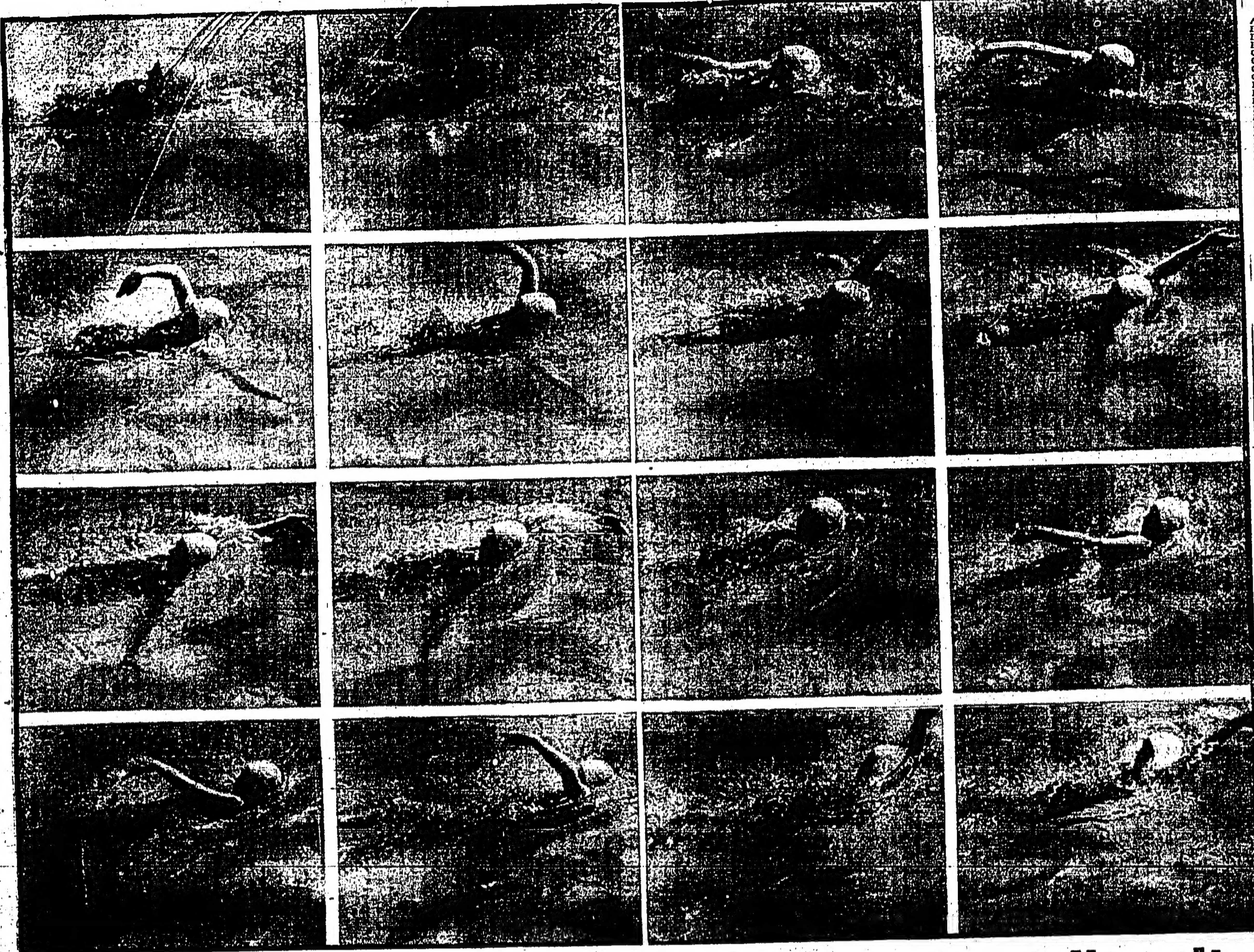
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

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CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	M'selles & London.
SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	M'selles & London.
BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	H'bg, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	14 Sept., 9.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
MELBOURNE	7,000	4th Nov.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia
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TALMA	10,000	15th Sept., 7 a.m.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept., Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	30th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
MELBOURNE	7,000	7th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

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competitions isn't always
as easy as it looks. The
judges seemed to have a
major problem to solve
when children staged
their own bathing beauty
competition at the new
Lambeth Lido. Here they
are (right), considering
the claims of the girls of
all ages (below) for the
title.



Here is a swimming lesson in pic-
tures, which were taken by photo-
grapher Frederic G. Roper with a
slow-motion camera. The teacher
is Miss Edna Child, Great Britain's
15-year-old spring-board diving re-
presentative in the recent European
Championships at the Empire Pool,
Wembley.

She is demonstrating the difficult
back-crawl—a quick, limber action
invariably used by champions during
training—which loosens the muscular
system without involving physical
strain.

It has superseded all other forms
of the back-stroke for competitive
purposes.

After you have studied the pic-
tures, try it out but remember, it's
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R. A. CAMIDGE,
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will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO, Manager.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange
official summary issued at 12.30 p.m.
Saturday, 10th September, says:

The market was dull and feature-
less during this morning's session.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,450

Union Insurance 250

H.K. Fire Insurance 225

H.K. Wharves 125 1/2

H. & S. Hotels 80 1/2

H.K. Lands 23 1/2

H.K. Tramways 217

Peak Tram 105 1/2

Sandakan Lights 25 1/2

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2 pm.

Sellers

H.K. Steamboats 22 1/2

H. & S. Hotels 80 1/2

H.K. Tramways 217 1/2

21 1/2 Docks (New) 118 1/2

H.K. Tramways 217 1/2

Peak Tram (New) 23 1/2

China Lights (New) 28 1/2

Annam 25 1/2

Atoka 30 1/2

Regent 25 1/2

Berguet Consul 15 1/2

Coco Grove 23 1/2

Consolidated Mines 20 1/2

Contributions 20 1/2

I.L.L. 27 1/2

San Francisco 35

Super Consul 18 1/2

United Parcels 24 1/2 ex d.

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
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RICHARD GREENE

GEORGE SANDERS - DAVID CARRISBY
DAVID NIVEN - SMITH
EDWARD BROWNE - WILLIAM HART - JOHN
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ALSO LATEST TERRITORY "LAST INDIAN"

NEXT CHANGE "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
M.G.M. Picture with JUDY GARLAND - MICKEY ROONEY

STAR

HONGKONG ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



IRENE DUNNE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
ALICE BRADY
Guy Kibbee, Joan Dixon,
Eric Blom, Lucille Ball,
Warren Hymer

Directed by Tay Garnett. Produced by Felix Young. A Tay Garnett Production.
Screen play by Gene Towne, Graham Baker, Allan Scott. Based on an original story
by Dorothy and Herbert Fields. RKO RADIO PICTURE

TO-MORROW: MARLENE DIETRICH - GARY COOPER
in "DESIRE"

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A Glorious Sequel to "The Scarlet Pimpernel"!



with **SOPHIE STEWART**
MARGARETTA SCOTT
JAMES MASON

Produced by REX BRIDGES. Screen play by REX BRIDGES. Directed by REX BRIDGES.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
A HILARIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY!
Mastfilm Production
"THE MERRY FELLOWS"
THE FIRST SOVIET RUSSIAN COMEDY
TO BE SHOWN HERE!

Juveniles
Escape
From Custody

The escape of three juveniles from the Aberdeen Industrial School on Sunday afternoon has been reported to the Police by Mr. McKenna.

The boys are Lee Kun-ting, 15, Chow Sun, 14, and Yung Tak-ming, 14. These boys have no fixed abode in Hongkong.

While walking near the Chinese Permanent Cemetery in company with other boys at 6 p.m. yesterday, the three boys suddenly absconded.

Letters Of Goodwill To Home Officials

"ALL-UP" MAIL INAUGURATION

A special blue satin air mail bag will be despatched from Hongkong to-night, containing letters from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir John C. W. Roith, Managing Director of Imperial Airways, Major the Right Honourable G. C. Tryon, Post Master General, London, and Sir Kingsley Wood, head of the Air Ministry, in reply to congratulatory letters which arrived here earlier this week on the plane which brought the first "all up" mail from England to Hongkong.

CHINA DEMANDS SANCTIONS

Geneva, Sept. 11. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Delegate to the League of Nations, has sent to the Secretary General of the League a communication requesting on behalf of the Chinese Government that the Council give immediate effect to Article 17 of the League Covenant.

Article 17 of the League Covenant provides that, in the event of a dispute between a Member State of the League and a non-Member State—Japan resigned two years ago—the provisions of Articles 12 to 16, which in effect are Sanctions against the aggressor, may be invoked.

Japan's Ruthlessness
Geneva, Sept. 11. Dr. Koo recalled that, precisely a year ago, the Chinese Government had appealed to the Council to take effective action to deal with the grave situation created by Japanese aggression, and the League had since adopted a number of resolutions.

All of them, in their principal provisions, have remained unexecuted or ineffective.

Hostilities which Japan started against China fourteen months ago have not abated but, on the contrary, Japan is pursuing them on an ever extending scale and with increased intensity and ruthlessness.

"It is the firm conviction of the Chinese Government that in the interests of the League of Nations it, self, and in the general cause of peace, as well as in Justice to China, the provisions of Article 17 should be applied," Dr. Koo said.

"China, therefore, has requested the Council to give immediate effect to Article 17 which, in the opinion of the Chinese Government, provides the most relevant procedure for effective action by the League," Reuter.

Comnan As President

Geneva, Sept. 12. The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, has agreed to the proposal that the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Comnan, should be elected to the Presidency of the Plenary Session of the League of Nations.

The proposal was made by the Soviet delegate—Trans-Ocean.

Privy Seal For Geneva

London, Sept. 12. The Lord Privy Seal, the Earl de la Warr, will go to Geneva by air on Monday to represent the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, at the League Session.

The Earl de la Warr will discuss the developments of the Czech problem with Dominion representatives. Should Lord Halifax go to Geneva at all it will not be before the middle of the week—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in his letter to Sir Geoffrey stated:

"Sir,—On the occasion of the extension to Hongkong of the Empire air mail scheme under which all first class mail exchanged between participating countries will be carried by air without surcharge on the routes on which air services are operated under the scheme, I have the honour to convey to you this message of greeting and good wishes to the Government and people of the Colony. It is my earnest hope that the improvement in communications which will result from the inauguration of this scheme will be of real advantage to the Governments and peoples of the territories served by it, and will help to link them still more closely with this country and with other parts of the Empire."

GOVERNOR'S REPLY

Hongkong's Governor in his reply to Sir Malcolm, which will arrive in London next Friday, states:

"Sir,—I have the honour to express my high appreciation of the message of greeting and good wishes which you were good enough to send to the Government and people of Hongkong on the occasion of the Empire air mail scheme for first class mail bringing Hongkong within its ambit. It is beyond question that this Imperial service will be of immense benefit to distant colonies such as this, and on behalf of all communities resident here, I tender an expression of gratitude to you and your predecessors for having laboured successfully to put it within their reach."

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD

Sir Kingsley Wood's letter to Sir Geoffrey stated:

"Dear Sir,—On the occasion of this first Empire air mail service from the United Kingdom to Hongkong, I am taking the opportunity to send you my best wishes and to thank you for the help you have given in bringing our plans to fruition."

I have no doubt that this cheap and speedy mail service will bring benefits of lasting importance by joining the people of the Colony in closer contact with those of Great Britain and the rest of the Empire.

MATERIAL BENEFITS

In his reply to Sir Kingsley His Excellency says:

"Dear Sir,—I am highly appreciative of your kind letter of good wishes dated August 31."

The extension of the Empire air mail service to Hongkong is most welcome: it will undoubtedly bring many material benefits in its train; but, apart from that, it also gives us a sense of being yet closer to the mother-country of our Empire."

PRINCE ARTHUR'S CONDITION

London, Sept. 11. Prince Arthur of Connaught has suffered a further loss of strength during the past 24 hours, according to an official bulletin issued here.

Throughout the week the Prince's condition has been critical—Reuter.

VISITOR'S LOSS AT PICNIC

JEWELLERY WORTH \$8,000 STOLEN FROM MATSHED

About \$8,000 worth of jewellery was stolen from a Matshead at South Beach yesterday. It was not insured. The victim of the theft was Mrs. C. E. Baxter, a Shanghai resident who is visiting Hongkong for a week and who only arrived in the Colony on Friday on the Empress of Japan.

Leaving her valuables in an overnight travelling bag, Mrs. Baxter went for a swim about 4.30 p.m. and was away for little more than half an hour, but while the party was away from the shed someone quietly took the bag and its contents and a purse belonging to Miss Doris Rubens, another member of the party who has not long been a resident of the Colony.

The stolen articles included a solitaire diamond ring valued at \$6,000, a guard ring of emeralds and diamonds valued at \$100, a wedding ring valued at \$150, a platinum wrist watch valued at \$1,200, a silver compact worth \$100, and various other smaller articles.

YOUNG CHINESE DROWNED

A bathing fatality occurred in the Tsau Wan district yesterday when a young Chinese lost his life. According to a police report Chan Sik, 24, student of No. 10 Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, stated that his brother, Chan Hing, 28, employed by the Central Trust, China, Hongkong Bank Building, was drowned while bathing at 13-mile beach. Chan Hing was wearing a pair of blue bathing trunks. The body has not been recovered.

Fireman Wins "Sit-Down"

Akron, O. City fireman John Kunze caught a "freelug" with a flying tackle. Kunze then used a half-Nelson, which brought the man back to the firebox where he had just turned in a false alarm. The fireman then calmly sat on his victim until the engines arrived.

STOP PRESS

SOVIET-RUMANIA PACT RUMOUR

Geneva, Sept. 12. It is still claimed that there is an agreement between Rumania and the Soviet whereby Soviet troops will be permitted to pass through Rumania in the event of war in Central Europe.

The Spanish Republican delegate to the League, M. Del Vayo, has informed M. Bonnet that he will support the Soviet attitude towards the Sudeten question—Trans-Ocean.

THREE NEW CASES OF CHOLERA

Three new cases of cholera were reported during the past 48 hours, making the year's total 412. There were also five new notifications of dysentery, making the aggregate 698, two cases of enteric fever, and one each of measles and meningitis.

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